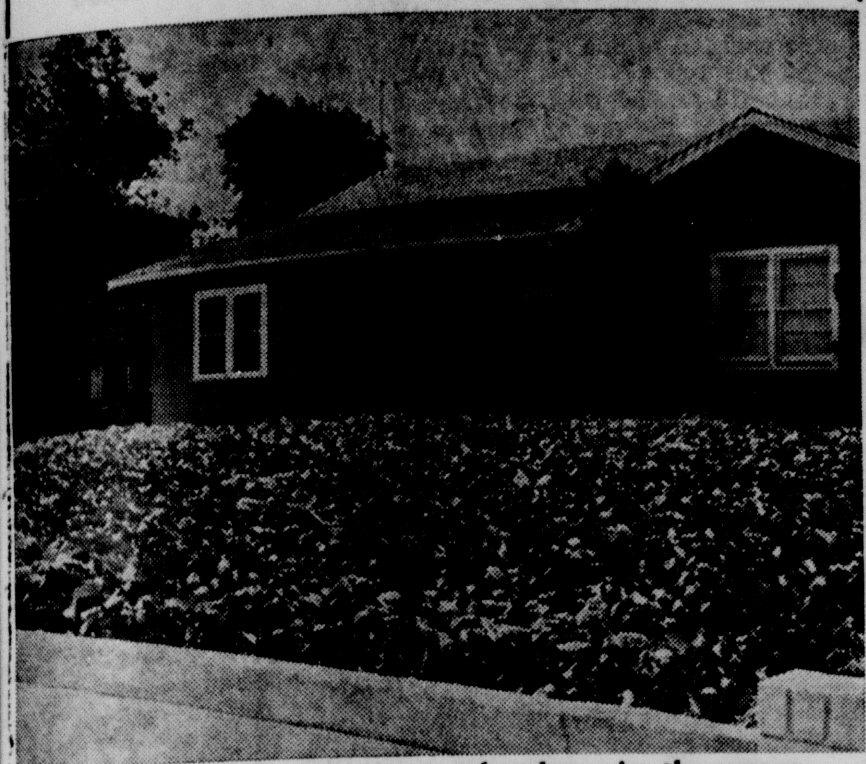


And What Do You Think This Is?



For further information, see elsewhere in the paper.

City Water Crisis Relieved by New Well

A water crisis hit the City of Canyon last week but the situation should be relieved, at least temporarily, within the next few days.

Production dropped sharply in one of the city's newest wells, put in service Dec. 10, 1953, during the last half of June, lowering the city's total production to near the break-even point.

The city commission ordered that another well, as yet unused, be put into service as soon as possible to relieve the crisis at least for this summer.

City Well No. 7, which tested at 580 gallons a minute when new, was tested at 386 gallons per minute on June 14. During

the last part of the month it had slowed production and was sucking air. The pump bowls were lowered, and the well tested at 250 gallons per minute last Friday.

On June 14, the city's daily production was 2.6 million gallons. With the reduced pumping of Well No. 7, the city's daily production was down to 2.24 million gallons Friday.

If the new well proves to be as good as it originally tested, the city's daily production should be 2.8 or 2.9 gallons, according to estimates given the city commission.

While the production dropped

off, the use of water continued at a high rate. During the month of June, more than 1 million gallons were used on 21 days, and the use topped 2 million gallons on June 22. The peak water-use day was last August when 2.4 million gallons were used.

The total use last month was 39,623,600 gallons, an average of 1,320,787 gallons a day. In June, 1955, the total use was 29,194,300, and in June, 1954, it was 20,171,000.

Water Superintendent Glenn Sparkman told the commission that on heavy use days last month, the wells had to keep pumping all night in order to fill the city's

storage tanks by 8 a. m. He said that on light use days, the tanks were usually filled by midnight.

The commission decided to move the 600 gallon per minute pump installation from Well No. 7 to Well No. 5, which has never been used, and to purchase a smaller pump for Well No. 7. After allowing Well No. 7 to rest, tests will be made to determine what will be the best pumping rate from it and a pump of that capacity will be installed. It is expected that the well will produce between 250 and 300 gallons a minute.

Well No. 5 tested at 750 gallons a minute before it was

capped in the fall of 1953.

The wells being used by the city now tested at the following figures on June 14:

No. 1, 160 gallons per minute; No. 2, 150; No. 3, 282; No. 4, 328; No. 6, 404; and No. 7, 386.

If water use by the city's citizens continues to grow as expected, the city will be forced to obtain more water rights for wells or develop a new source of supply. The commission has been exploring the possibility of obtaining water from Buffalo Lake, but efforts to negotiate with the Federal government have been unsuccessful so far.

TWELVE PAGES — SECTION ONE

The Canyon News

Sixty-first Year

Canyon, Texas

Wednesday, July 4, 1956

Number 13

Panhandle Pioneer Dies Saturday; Was Cowboy on Historic Ranches

An early-day citizen of the Panhandle, who moved to this area in 1891, died Saturday morning in Nebbett Hospital.

Funeral services for Marshall H. Rockwell Sr. were conducted Monday morning in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel in Amarillo by the Rev. Strauss Atkinson, pastor of the Canyon First Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Doyle Ragle, pastor of the Canyon First Methodist Church.

Pallbearers were Wayland C. Angel, H. R. Fulton Sr., Forrest Gruner, Bailie McCormick, Jack Downing, Jack Foster, F. A. Pierce and Wilford Taylor Jr. Burial was in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mr. Rockwell, born May 3, 1875, in Marshall, Mo., moved to Carson County with his family in the fall of 1891 when he was 16 years old. He worked on the ranch there with his father until the spring of 1896 when he went to work on the Turkey Track Ranch, at that time owned by the American Pastoral Land and Cattle Company of England.

He left the Turkey Track to work on the Winters Ranch nine miles north of Panhandle. In the spring of 1900, Mr. Rockwell began working for the LX Ranch, owned by the Hansford Land and Cattle Company of England and now a part of the Bivins Ranch.

Leaving the LX, Mr. Rockwell went to Colorado where he worked for three years on the P-O-T Ranch.

Mr. Rockwell left ranchwork and moved back to Amarillo, where he joined the Seaberry Spraying Company, which had developed a spray that they hoped would replace dipping ticks. The spray successfully killed ticks and lice, but unfortunately had a crippling effect on the cattle and the company went broke.

Getting completely out of the cattle business, Mr. Rockwell helped survey the Santa Fe railroad line from Panhandle through Amarillo, Canyon, and Clovis to Roswell, N. M.

When the line was surveyed, Mr. Rockwell went to work for the government as a cattle dipping agent and supervised the dipping of cattle for scab over an area within 150 miles of Amarillo.

Mr. Rockwell was married Jan.

1, 1907, to Montie McBride, who's family settled near Canyon around the turn of the century, then moved after a year to land along the Canadian River, which her father had filed on.

Following his marriage, Mr. Rockwell, in his words, "settled down." They lived in Amarillo where Mr. Rockwell constructed windmills. After 12 years, the Rockwell family moved to their present farm about 2½ miles north of Canyon.

Mr. Rockwell joined the Methodist Church following his marriage, and was active in church work until ill health prevented it in recent years. He was also a member of the Rotary Club in Canyon.

In addition to Mrs. Rockwell, survivors include a son, Marshall Rockwell Jr., Canyon; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Krabbe, who lives east of Amarillo, and Mrs. J. A. Keeter, Amarillo; one brother, F. C. Rockwell, San Rafael, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Jones, Wichita, Kan.; and six grandchildren.

C. D. Lester Taken by Death

C. D. Lester, former Canyon resident and son of the founder of the First National Bank, died recently after an illness of several years.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Lester, Mr. Lester was associated with his father in ranching and in the banking business. His father moved to Canyon in 1889 and his mother in 1900. He was president of the bank for several years.

Mr. Lester was a member of the Baptist Church and served as superintendent of the Sunday School for several years. He was a Mason and a Shriner.

In 1936 the Lesters moved to Harlingen, Texas. C. D. Lester and his mother have lived there since that time. The old Lester home, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, is one of the landmarks of Canyon, having been built in 1902.

Mr. Lester was a graduate of Baylor University and of Yale University. While at Baylor he was prominent in athletics and was captain of the football team for two years.

Mr. Lester is survived by his mother, a brother, L. T. Lester, San Antonio; and a sister, Mrs. Arthur B. Hager, Kansas City, Mo.

Truett Hull New Rotary President

Truett Hull was installed as president of the Rotary Club at the regular meeting Tuesday.

Other officers installed were Dr. Charles Nester, retiring president; vice president; Bill Lee, secretary; John Gillis, treasurer; and Luther Hagard, Dr. Dudley Moore, Walter Juniper and Bill Davis, directors.

CANYON'S A BUILDING

Eight building permits issued in June brought the year's building total in Canyon to \$412,565. The permits issued during the month totaled \$28,460.

Permits issued include:

J. L. Gilmore, 1904 Ninth Avenue, addition, \$1,560, June 1.

Jack Kuykendall, 609 Ninth Avenue, move in residence, \$450, June 5.

G. E. Gibson, 504 Eighth Avenue, move in residence, \$3,500, June 12.

Reeves Company, 2109 Thirteenth Avenue, residence, \$6,500, June 15.

Lee Foster, 1201 Fifth Avenue, residence, \$10,000, June 19.

Keith W. Pool, 12th Street and Hereford Highway, residence, \$3,000, June 26.

Keith W. Pool, 13th Street and Hereford Highway, poultry house, \$3,000, June 26.

Linnie Babston, 1900 Eighth Avenue, repairs, \$450, June 27.

Barbara Anderson Condition Better

Barbara Anderson, 5, who was struck by a car Saturday night, is improving in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Critically injured in the accident, she underwent brain surgery in the hospital. Her father, H. V. (Andy) Anderson, said she was much better Tuesday.

Barbara, daughter of the Andersons, who live at 1701 Sixth Avenue, was running across the street to her home when she was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Betty Singleton Briden of Canyon. Investigating officers said Mrs. Briden was driving about 15 miles an hour when the accident occurred. They said Barbara darted out from behind a car coming from the opposite direction.

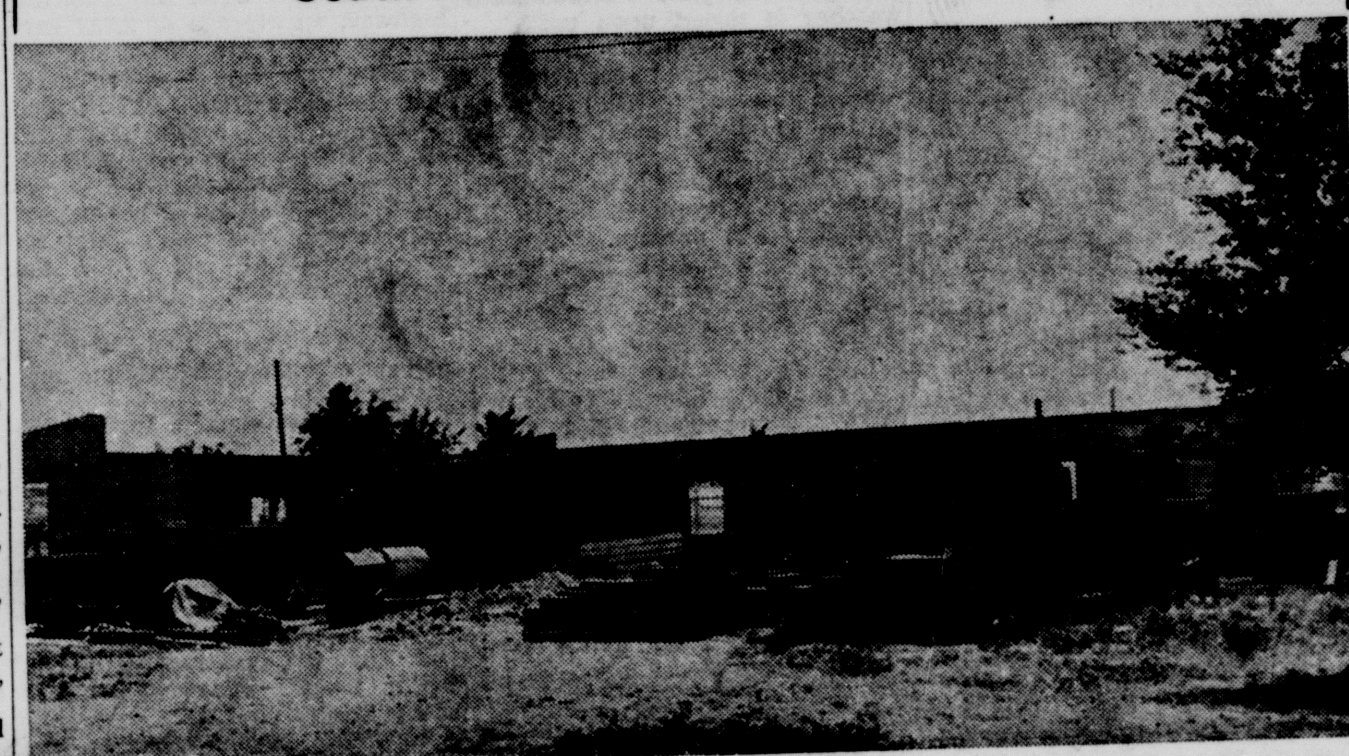
The accident occurred about 30 yards east of the intersection of Sixth Avenue and 17th Street.

Dress Revue, Patterns Discussed at Council

The Randall County Home Demonstration Council held its meeting Tuesday with six clubs represented. Mrs. Mona Hildreth announced the 4-H Club Dress Revue will be held on July 23. Details will be announced later.

On August 1, a meeting will be held at the Randall County Farm Bureau building to discuss patterns. The time will be 2:30 p. m. Everyone interested in patterns is invited to this meeting.

South Amarillo Tax Office Building



Walls are already up on the new tax office building in South Amarillo, being built by Randall County in the 3800 block on Bowie. The building should be finished before the next tax collection season.

Taylor & Sons, Fosters, Coopers Take Junior Softball League Lead

Taylor and Sons, Fosters and Coopers are tied for the lead in the Junior Softball League with two wins and one loss each.

In Thursday's night's first game, after leading by a score of 6-2 for three innings, Taylor-Evans lost to Coopers by a score of 8-7. The score was tied 7-7 going into the bottom half of the last inning, when with two away, Jerry Reynolds hit a hard drive that slipped through the center fielder's hands to score the winning run.

John Wear hit a homer for the losers in the third inning with one man on. For Taylor-Evans, Dewaine Clay hit two and John Wear two for three.

For the winners, Jerry Reynolds hit two for three and Bill Cornette two for two.

In the second game, Bellah's knocked Sternbergs out of a first place tie with a 15-4 victory.

Phillip Hawkins helped the Bellah cause with a grand-slam homer in the fifth. For Bellah's, Mike Pool hit two for three, Hawkins one for three, Doug Bond two for three and Robert Rice two for three.

For the losers, Dale Pitts hit two for three, Devin one for two,

Dorris one for two, Roy Byrd one for two and Weston Moore one for two.

On Monday night, both the Taylor-Evans-Fosters and the Taylor and Sons-Coopers games were called because of wet grounds.

The first game started, but only 3½ innings were played. In the game, Taylor-Evans led Fosters by a score of 13-5 behind home-run hitting John Wear and Dewaine Clay and the booming bat of Larry Brotherton, who hit three for three.

Since five complete innings were not played, the game will start anew and the hits and runs will not be counted. Both Monday night games are re-scheduled for July 12 in the same order as scheduled Monday.

Games scheduled Thursday night are Sternbergs vs Coopers and Taylor-Evans vs Taylor and Sons. Monday night's games will be Fosters vs Bellah's. Following the make-up games July 12, the first round of the double round robin will be complete.

Team standings are:

Team	Won	Lost
Taylor and Sons	2	1
Fosters	2	1
Coopers	2	1
Bellahs	2	2

Sternbergs 2 2
Taylor-Evans 0 3

Team managers are Jodie Mahan and D. A. Prichard, Taylor and Sons; Max Bosley and Chet Reynolds, Fosters; Tommy Logan and Dennis Briles, Coopers; Tom Platt and Wayne Sanford, Bellahs; Roy Byrd Jr. and Glen Dorris, Sternbergs; and Gary Cummings, E. R. Reeves and R. B. Allen, Taylor-Evans.

Lynn Hulsey, assistant Canyon High School coach, is director of the league.

More Rain Falls In Randall County

More than three-quarters of an inch of rain fell in Canyon Monday night with higher amounts reported northeast of town.

A gauge in the west end of Canyon showed .79 of an inch, while one at the college showed .80 of an inch. On Sunday night, the college gauge showed .07 of an inch, while the west end gauge showed only a trace.

Reports of as high as 1½ inches were heard from northeast of Canyon following the Monday rain.

Ticket Sales Will Begin This Week

Planning for the Palo Duro Indian Ceremonial began snowballing this week as a program for the ceremonial was received from the Indians in Oklahoma and work committees to put the show on were appointed at a meeting of citizens Tuesday night. The program calls for a parade in Canyon on the morning of Sept. 1 and afternoon and evening performances on Sept. 1, 2 and 3. The evening performance each of the three days will be called "The Peace Pipe on the Prairie," with a cast of 80 of the most outstanding Indian dancers and singers from the Kiowa, Comanche, Apache, Geronimo Apache, Caddo and Wichita tribes.

Each afternoon performance will be different, however. Labeled simply "Tribal Dances and Indian Games," the afternoon performances have different dances and games each day.

Tickets to the Ceremonial will go on sale this weekend under the direction of the finance committee appointed by R. B. Allen, chamber of commerce president.

On that committee are Don Standley, chairman, Riley Troth, Clarence Kincaid, Charles Graham, Jim Flynn, Harry Wheeler and B. C. Taylor. The tickets will be available from those members and from various businesses in Canyon, where they will be placed for sale.

The committee hopes to have good advance ticket sales early so the chamber will have some money to promote and advertise the show and get the arena ready out in the Canyon.

The entire Indian Ceremonial project will be under the supervision of the chamber's board of directors, acting as the executive committee. The chamber's tourist committee will operate as the steering committee for the project.

Other committees appointed were Parade, Program and Publicity. Gene McGlasson will act as legal aid.

On the parade committee are Boone McClure, chairman, L. S. Johnston, Jack Walker and Milton Morris.

On the program committee are Clarence Kincaid, chairman, J. H. Buchanan, Emmitt Smith, Delbert Lowes and Milton Morris.

Members of the publicity committee are Bill Cherry, chairman, Pollyanna Hughes, Pete Cowart, Bill Wilson and Boone McClure.

The afternoon performances proposed by the Indian tribes include, on the first afternoon, the War, Social, Eagle Shield and other ceremonial dances, Indian kick ball contest, Indian stick game and a hand game between Kiowa and Comanche tribes.

During the second afternoon performance, the Indians plan the Snake, Indian Two Step, Buffalo and other dances, arrow-throwing game, children's stick horse race, Indian stickball game and an arrow shooting contest.

On the last afternoon, the performance will include the War, Victory, Horse Thief, Ruffle, Scalp and Special Give-Away dances, an arrow shooting and arrow throwing contests.

The afternoon performances are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p. m. and end about 4 p. m. The evening performances begin at 7:30 p. m. and end about 10 p. m.

Tickets for the Indian Ceremonial will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. The price of admission to the Ceremonial does not include the regular charge at the park gate required by the state parks board.

Soil Bank May Bring County Farmers \$300,000

The Soil Bank may bring \$300,000 to Randall County farmers this year, ASC Supervisor W. H. Upchurch told 175 farmers at a meeting to explain the provision of the program Friday night in Canyon. A similar meeting was held in Umpire Monday night with an estimated 75 farmers present.

Sign-up for the Soil Bank will begin Thursday morning in the ASC office and must be completed by July 20, Upchurch said. He requested that no farmer ask to sign the contracts on Saturdays.

Upchurch told the overflow crowd at the Farm Bureau building Friday that the Soil Bank will have two major provisions, the Crop Acreage Reserve and the Conservation Reserve. He said that the ASC office has no information about the Conservation Reserve at this time, and the meeting would

only be concerned with the Crop Acreage Reserve for 1956.

The Crop Acreage Reserve takes up where crop allotments leave off, he said. "Let's use the parts that fit into our farming operation and don't worry about what doesn't fit," he said.

He said the Soil Bank is not designed as a replacement for any agricultural program in existence and will not interfere with any such program.

Under the provisions for this year, farmers who planted wheat last fall that was "droughted-out" will be paid \$6 an acre for part of their wheat crop that was abandoned. Payments of \$4 an acre will be made for that acreage which was underseeded last fall.

Upchurch estimated that 40 per cent of the wheat crop in Randall County was abandoned,

some 56,000 acres. If 50,000 acres is qualified for Soil Bank payments, the farmers of the county will get some \$300,000. In addition, some 13,500 acres was underplanted last fall, he said.

No farmer may put more than 50 per cent (or 50 acres, whichever is larger) of his wheat allotment into the Soil Bank this year, Upchurch said. The minimum which may be put in reserve is 10 per cent or 5 acres, whichever is larger.

The cotton maximum is 50 per cent of the allotment on 10 acres and the minimum is 10 per cent of the allotment on 2 acres.

"We can put in this year, and only this year, the acreage of wheat which was plowed up because of failure," Upchurch said. "Payment will be on a flat price

of \$6."

To qualify for the Soil Bank, a farmer must sign a contract which provides that the land will not be planted in a crop which will be harvested in 1956 and will not be grazed in 1956, that the farmer will control noxious weeds, that the land must be located on the map and blocked off for easy measurement. The land put in the Soil Bank must not have been harvested this year.

Upchurch advised that summer fallowing would be the easiest way to qualify for the Soil Bank. The provisions of the act give farmers who put land in the Soil Bank the right to plant wheat next fall for harvest next year.

Payments for the Soil Bank will go to the owner of the crop, Upchurch said. If the crop is owned

jointly by the landowner and the tenant, the payment is split, he said.

Wortham H. Seale of Amarillo, district ASC supervisor, said that payments will be by certificate or draft from the county ASC office. The drafts may be cashed at the bank, or the certificates can be used for purchase of grain.

Violations of the contract call for repayment of the amount given the farmer plus 50 per cent at six per cent interest until paid, he said.

Crops which may be planted on reserve acreage include grain sorghums, millet, sudan, legumes, pasture grasses and wheat for harvesting in 1957. None of the crops may be harvested or grazed in 1956, Seale said.

Answering questions, Seale said that shares to be split by land-

owner and tenant on jointly-owned crops must be approved by the county committee. On rented land, where the landowner owns no part of the crop, the payment goes to the cropowner.

The Soil Bank will have no effect on future allotments, Seale said. Each farm's history will be the same even if part of the land is in the Soil Bank.

He said there are no later obligations if a farmer puts part of his land in the Soil Bank this year. The contract terminates on Dec. 31.

There are no payments on droughted-out crops which are not allotment crops, Seale said.

The weeds which must be controlled include bindweed, nut grass, Johnson grass, wild garlic and onion, cocklebur, morning glory and Russian thistle, Seale said.

EDITORIAL

Views and Comments

No matter how you try, something or the other will slip up and there you are, caught in your own web. Last week, I figured that since Chamber of Commerce Manager Roland Black was on vacation and Chamber President R. B. Allen was out of town and might not get back, the chamber's board of directors wouldn't make any decision about inviting the Indians to come to Palo Duro Canyon over the Labor Day weekend.

So, I wrote about the plans, got it set in type and printed in the first run of the paper. The ink was hardly dry before the chamber's directors had met and decided to approve the invitation.

So, instead of telling the chamber you think it would be a fine idea and suggesting that the plan be approved, you might tell the members that it is a fine idea and you're glad the plan was approved. You might add your pledge for cooperation in promoting the Indian dances and even put up a little money for advance tickets.

The Texas Council of Churches sent each of the statewide candidates for office questionnaires concerning several phases of non-partisan activity, and issued a bulletin last week giving the answers received. The bulletin is incomplete because some of the candidates did not return the questionnaires. And, all of the questionnaires returned did not include answers to all the questions.

However, the information received was of interest to voters in this area. Questions asked those in the governor's race included (1) What are your principal qualifications for the office you seek? (2) What are your principal affiliations? (3) Do you subscribe to each provision of both (Texas and U. S.) Constitutions? If so, what steps will you take to preserve such rights? (4) Will you use the powers of your office to uphold statutes against gambling and oppose all bills designed to legalize any form of gambling should they be introduced in the Legislature?

From Price Daniel, J. Evetts Haley, J. J. Holmes and W. Lee O'Daniel no answers were received.

Reuben Senterfitt answered question one with the following: L.L.B., Univ. of Texas; practicing atty. 16 years; abstract business; farmer; member State House of Rep. 14 years; Speaker of House 4 years.

Question 2: First Baptist Church, San Saba; Mason; Chamber of Commerce; Rotary Club (past pres.); VFW (past commander).

Question 3: (a) Yes. (b) To use all legal means to preserve such rights and the dignity of the office of governor to make these constitutional provisions of extreme importance in the mind of each individual citizen.

Question 4: Yes. From Ralph Y. Yarborough came these answers: Question 1: Born in Chandler in 1903 to a farm family; Sam Houston State College; Univ. of Texas Law School; El Paso law firm; asst. atty. general under Jas. V. Alfred; original dir. Lower Colo. River Authority; dist. judge 5 years; U. S. Army (captain) in Europe and Japan during World War II; practicing attorney.

Question 2: First Baptist Church, Austin (former trustee and S. S. Teacher); Travis County Bar Assn. (past pres.); former dir. State Bar of Texas; Am. Law Inst.; Board of Law Examiners; has headed Community and Red Cross drives in Austin; "lifelong, unswervingly loyal Democrat." Married; has one son.

Question 3: (a) Yes. (b) I will use to the fullest all the powers vested in the governor for the safeguarding of the liberties guaranteed by both State and Federal Constitutions.

Question 4: Yes. The rest of the candidates for contested state offices were asked the same questions with additions or deletions. As a matter of interest, of the 19 candidates who returned questionnaires, seven are members of the Baptist Church, three the Methodist Church, three the Presbyterian Church, one the Christian Church, two the Episcopalian Church; one the Church of Christ and two did not give a denomination.

Those who belong to the Baptist Church are: Gubernatorial candidates Reuben Senterfitt and Ralph Yarborough; candidate for Lt. Governor C. T. Johnson; Commissioner of Agriculture candidate John C. White; Congressman at Large candidate Bill Elkins; candidate for Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals Jesse Owens; and State Treasurer candidate Warren G. Harding.

Member of the Methodist Church running for state offices are: Candidate for Lt. Governor John Lee Smith; and General Land Commissioner candidates Earl Rudder and Ned Price.

Presbyterians running for office include: Attorney General candidate Will Wilson; Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals candidate W. A. Morrison; and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court candidate Robert G. Hughes.

Episcopalian candidates are: Attorney General candidate Ross Carlton; and Supreme Court Associate Justice candidate James R. Norvell.

Martin Dies, candidate for Congressman at Large is a member of the Christian Church. Commissioner of Agriculture candidate Bill Jones is a member of the Church of Christ.

Lt. Governor candidate A. M. Aikins Jr. returned a questionnaire but did not indicate memberships in any organizations and Tom Moore, candidate for Attorney General, said he is an "active churchman."

Church membership, of course, is only one qualification for political office and voters should not blindly follow a member of their own church organization. However, the indications of church membership given by those candidates is interesting, I believe.

A Randall County farmer called Canyon the "City of the White Flower" the other day, and he wasn't being complimentary about the town's beauty. He was talking about the bindweed growing all over the place.

"The merchants expect us to come to town and run big bills, but they aren't helping us," he said. The farmer said that it is too easy to pick up bindweed seed in mud and dirt with their truck tires. The imbedded seed drops off the trucks out in the country, and another patch of bindweed is started.

If you were born in 1900, your life expectancy at that time was 49 years. You've outlived that by some seven years now, and your life expectancy is 71 years. Maybe by 1971, you'll have a few more years added. Some experts say it could reach between 90 and 100 years by the year 2000.

In 1900, the greatest killer was pneumonia. Now it has been all but defeated, it's easier to cure than a common cold, and the death rate has dropped from 152 per 100,000 cases to 12. At the turn of the century, the survivors of pneumonia could count on paying three months' wages for hospital bills. Today the disease is often cured at home with antibiotics, at a comparatively small cost.

Life is much easier to keep hold of nowadays, and all we've got to do is to make it worth living.—BC

Ticklers

By George



"The new information clerk is really a go-getter!"

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is a Popilia Japonica?
2. What is considered the chief cause of forest fires?
3. What is the largest island in the Atlantic Ocean?
4. How many islands are there in the Hawaiian group?
5. Who is the author of the saying, "We may achieve climate, but weather is thrust upon us?"
6. What is Iron 59?
7. Who developed vaccination to combat disease?
8. How far is Hawaii from the Panama Canal?
9. Where was the heaviest earthquake ever reported in the U. S.?
10. How old must a citizen be to be eligible for the Presidency?

The Answers

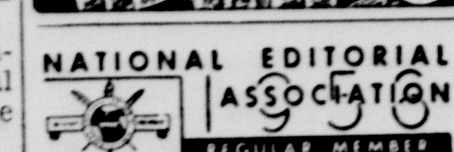
1. A Japanese beetle.
2. Man's carelessness is blamed for 67.1 per cent and lightning for 32.8.
3. Greenland.
4. Twenty.
5. O. Henry.
6. One of the isotopes of iron.
7. Edward Jenner, English physician, in 1796, proved that vaccination would protect against smallpox.
8. 3,323 miles.
9. At Charleston, S. C., August 31, 1886.
10. At least 35, according to the Constitution.

The Canyon News

Founded by Mrs. R. W. Morgan in 1946.
Published by Clyde W. Warwick.
From August 1, 1910, to August 1, 1955.
Arthur C. Haley, Jr., and Charles R. Hillier,
Owners.

Bill Cherry, Editor
Subscription: \$1.50 per year in Randall County; \$2.00 per year in outside territory. Payable strictly in advance.

Entered at the Postoffice in Canyon, Texas, as second class matter. Published weekly at office, 1513 Fourth Avenue, Canyon, Texas.



DR. BURWELL SOUTHERN
OPTOMETRIST
802 Barfield Building, Amarillo
Ph. DR3-6772
OFFICES IN CANYON
Wednesday 9:00-12:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00
Main Floor Stevenson Building
400 15th St. — Phone 5-3188



A motor rewind here has its full rated horsepower—the work is superlatively done by specialists and is wholly complete. Regardless of type, size, make—we can service your electric motors perfectly, economically.

Wirt Electric

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE

A business man advertised for an office boy and nearly 50 lads applied. He made them a little talk:

"When I was just about your age, I lived on a farm. One morning, when all the folks were gone, I saw a big bird on top of the barn. I ran into the house and got the muzzle-loading rifle down from the wall. My great-grandfather had carried the gun in the War with Mexico and it hadn't been fired for years.

"I had always wanted to shoot that gun so I loaded it with powder, shot and paper wadding, then carried it out and rested it on the barnyard fence, took careful aim and fired.

"Well, sir, that gun knocked me down and the barrel burst and the load had been so heavy that it set the barn on fire. The barn burned down, along with about a hundred bales of hay and, if some neighbors hadn't come along, our house would have burned down, too."

He stopped and there was silence, then one boy asked, "Did you hit the bird?"

He got the job.

Many years ago, a member of a state legislature was elected by the margin of one vote. The legislature met and elected a United States Senator (this was before Senators were elected by direct vote of the people) and this Senator was elected by one vote, which was cast by the member who had himself so narrowly escaped losing.

The United States Senate, by one vote, rejected the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson—and the vote which saved Johnson from being the only president to be impeached was cast by the Senator who had been elected by so narrow a margin.

So—Had one voter let the weather, or indifference, or anything else keep him from going to the polls on a bleak November day, how different would have been history.

3. Zale.
4. He bats from either side.
5. Cleveland Indians, Baltimore Orioles, New York Giants, Chicago Cubs.

President Sukarno of Indonesia criticized the military aid the United States gives Asian nations as making the recipient nations "more dependent on America."

In a study of the current Soviet campaign to downgrade Stalin, 39 authorities on Communism warned that this campaign was a greater menace to the West than Stalinism.

News In Canyon 25 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of The Canyon News of July 2, 1931.)

A traffic count on highways through Canyon showed quite a number of cars in operation. Just north of Canyon on the Amarillo highway, an average of 2,737 cars passed daily. On the Hereford highway, 728 cars was the daily average (down from 1,941 in 1930 because of construction) and 1,010 on the Happy highway.

An additional 42 of an inch of rain brought the year's total up to normal—7.41 inches for the first six months of the year.

Canyon citizens used 8,670,000 gallons of water during June.

A city bond election for \$18,000 to be used to extend water mains was called for early in August.

Sports Quiz

1. Can you name the second largest boxing gate in history?
2. What two great middleweights fought three top-drawing bouts in 1946, 1947 and 1948?
3. Which one of the two won the first and third fights?
4. Does Mickey Mantle bat from right or the left?
5. Name the four Major League clubs that train in Arizona.

THE ANSWERS:

1. Joe Louis - Billy Conn bout, 1946.
2. Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano.

HAPPY THOUGHT

"Well, Dick, my boy," said his uncle, "my congratulations! I hear you're engaged to one of the pretty Robbins twins."

"Rather," replied Dick, heartily.

"But," said his uncle, "how on earth do you manage to tell them apart?"

"Oh," said the young man, "I don't try."

CHARTER BUSES

New diesel air conditioned.
Any Time Anywhere
Phone R. A. Smith, agent
New Mexico Trans. Greyhound
T. M. M. and C. Coaches
AT THE PHARMACY, OLS-210



T. A. BLACK

\$49.75

Quietly elegant for daytime, equal to after-dark occasions! Marviva, pure woolen that's powder-puff soft to wear, and luxurious to look at... simply styled to lead a fashionable life from year to year. Youthcraft emphasizes its gently fluid lines in the smooth shoulders and loose back... enriches its collar and cuffs with glove stitching... lines it with Milium, or interlines with wool. Sizes 5 to 17.



happy vacations begin in a Chevy

You'll love to travel in it, because it loves to travel! When you get this Chevrolet out on the road, you'll want to keep going—and so will the whole family.

Of course, even in a Chevrolet the happiest vacations may involve one or two minor problems. Like fidgety small fry who want gallons of water and keep asking if you're almost there. The big things, though, are beautifully taken care of by this roomy Chevrolet's smooth and easy way of going. That's for sure.

The fact is, few cars at any price hold the road with Chevy's grace, with its solid feeling of stability. And with horsepower up to 225, Chevrolet moves out like a whiplash, for safer passing. It's no wonder that so many people who used to buy higher priced cars are changing to Chevrolet! Stop by soon for a ride.



America's largest selling car—2 million more owners than any other make.

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. LET US DEMONSTRATE!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

IMPERIAL CHEVROLET COMPANY

Around the Town..

By DOVIE CHERRY

Hey, stop, whoa! You can stop looking for the explanation to that picture of the house with what looks like a field in front because, friend, you've found it.

And here is the explanation, pure and simple. The house—it belongs to the Marvin Fite and George Small families. That stuff in the front yard—well, of course, it's blackeyed peas. That's right, blackeyed peas. And what is so unusual about all this and why all the fuss?

As any old fashioned, superstitious person surely knows, black-eyed peas when eaten on New Year's Day bring good luck and if they work on New Year's Day why not the Fourth of July? The Fites and Smalls may not believe in the profound powers of this hearty vegetable as far as good luck goes, but they're pretty sure that those blackeyed peas will work a charm in enriching the soil for a lush carpet of green out front next year. What's more... boy, are they good on the table.

As far as bringing a bit of out-of-the-sky good luck, the crop of blackeyed peas aren't doing so bad. The house in the picture is new, big, nice and roomy. Just a few days ago there was a blue cloud floating over the Fite-Small residence and plenty of pink and blue showers have been followed by a healthy boy who holds his own when it comes to trying out his noisemaker.

Say, before Around the Town goes any further, here's wishing

SKIN ITCH HOW TO RELIEVE IT. IN JUST 15 MINUTES.

If not pleased, your 40c back at any drug store. Instant - drying ITCH-ME-NOT deadens itch and burning; kills germs ON CONTACT. Use day or night for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface hashies. Now at J. J. Walker Prescription Laboratory.

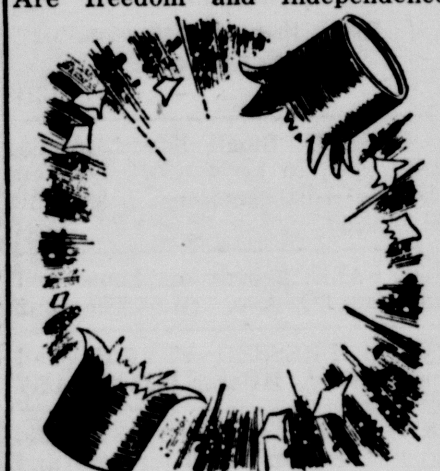
all of you a big, happy, safe and sane, bang-up time today, all day.

And here's wishing Artie Lee Davis, Mrs. Ray Campbell, Larry Holman, Mrs. Alvina Leseberg, Edna Stocker, T. W. Ziegler, Melvin Bailey, David L. White, Margaret Sue Keenan, Barbara Zachry, Mrs. W. E. Bennett, Joe L. Markham, Marla Free and Johnny Lee Conatser a bang-up happy birthday today.

But, although this column sends you sincere wishes for a happy time today, I feel much as Dr. John F. Anderson Jr., columnist for The Dallas Morning News, who said, "July 4 isn't the day it used to be! All but gone and forgotten are the flag-waving parades, the patriotic speeches, and the band concerts in the park—to say nothing of outlawed firecrackers."

In Amarillo tonight, Mason King says there will be a spectacular fireworks show and concert. And if you would like to see a lot of fireworks you had better scoot up that way and scoot out in the country, for it's as Dr. Anderson says; there's a fine for such goings-on.

I don't feel that the fireworks are such a loss and that for preserving the peace and safety of towns, outlawing fireworks is a good idea. But, if July 4 suffering the fate that has befallen Christmas and other meaningful days? Are freedom and independence



taken almost completely for granted, excepting boys in Communist prisons? Dr. Anderson believes so, and I join him.

It's not enough to just be able to recall the Independence date, July 4, 1776—most any schoolboy can do that. And parades, patriotic speeches and concerts are fine commemoration. Even better is taking freedom and independence to heart, and one way to do it is to take an active interest in government—local, state and national.

You will soon have opportunities to exercise voting rights that can be credited to Independence Day. And here steps in the opportunity to take the meaning of July 4 to heart by taking voting privileges seriously, i.e. study before balloting.

Mrs. John G. Lee, president of the League of Women Voters of the U. S., was asked by the United Press to summarize how to be an informed voter in the presidential election year. She said, "Go to candidates' meetings, listen to speeches on radio and television, read everybody's campaign flyers, seek out the voting records of the incumbents, and inform yourself on the issues by reading the news columns, the editorials and the columnists."

She said that voters should know the candidates and the issues, and when looking at national issues, think about how they will affect the country as a whole rather than a particular part of the country.

Mrs. Lee gave several guides for electing state officers and the

president. She also listed some general characteristics which the League of Women Voters feels can be applied to all candidates. They are:

Intellectual integrity, independent judgment, broad background in civic affairs and political sagacity. You can't judge a candidate on one issue alone. It is more important to be familiar with the broad general philosophy of the candidate than to accept him or reject him on his voting record—or his promises in one particular field.

This is a far cry from the story: She: I can't decide whether to vote for James Gogetum or Bob C. Sitathome.

Other she: Oh, it's no problem. Let's flip a coin. Heads you vote for old James and tails I vote for that cute Bob fellow.

Whew, got into heavy plowing there for a little bit. I didn't start off to be so serious, even if I was in as dead earnest as one young lady here in town who declined an invitation to breakfast at her grandmother's house.

There had been a lot of activity all the night before at a teen-age slumber party. And the little girl was all eyes and ears when given an invitation to breakfast at her grandmother's house. She said, "Nope, can't. We're having a slum party over at our house."

That old adage, "out of the mouth of babes..." really holds true. Another tot pulled out a good one the other day.

She had helped her mother choose a shirt for her daddy, and to please his daughter, daddy wore that shirt right off. When he came home that night after wearing the shirt (which had choo-choo trains across the front), he said, "Honey, do you know why I wore this shirt today?" She brightened up and said, "Sure, you always wear a shirt to work, daddy."

Are your carrots soggy, limp, dull in color and taste appeal—bitter, unexciting or flat tasting? They are? Ah, ha, you've been storing them in the refrigerator, haven't you? Caught you red-handed did I?

Food economists who performed recent tests are convinced that storing carrots in the refrigerator is the downfall of many a good carrot resulting in the maladies listed above. You can store as you want, but from now on those economists are going to let their carrots sweat it out.

At a frozen foods demonstration given about two weeks ago by Dorothea Brown, Southwestern Public Service demonstrator, women attending were given the opportunity to taste a casserole suitable for freezing and very suitable for eating. Those who tasted it were all oh's and ah's and mad to have the recipe. Here it is:

- HAWAIIAN RICE**
- 1 cup rice
 - 1 cup pineapple juice
 - 2 cups water
 - ½ lb. sausage
 - 1 onion chopped
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - 1 bell pepper, chopped
 - 1 can cream of chicken soup
 - 1 can mushroom soup
 - stuffed olives and blanched almonds for garnish
- Cook rice in water and pineapple juice in oven in covered casserole at 350 degrees until liquid is absorbed (about 1 hour). Fry sausage, onion, celery and bell pepper until sausage is brown and vegetables are clear. Mix with rice and can of chicken soup. Put in casserole and cover with can of mushroom soup. Garnish with sliced olives and blanched almonds. The above should be baked at 300 degrees for one hour.

I guess by now you have read about the "fabulous" formula diet as described in Ladies Home Journal. But if you're all excited about it and in a hurry to try removing that spare tire, Bette Thompson of the Amarillo Globe-Times advises you to slow down.

It seems that the diet (20 ounce liquid consisting of corn starch, evaporated milk, water and dextrose) has made such a hit that when one Amarillo woman, Mrs. B. F. Ayers, tried to get some dextrose, the druggist told her that the pharmaceutical supply houses of Texas are out of that ingredient and "had been since shortly after the magazine was issued."

Mrs. Ethel Shaw is globe trotting this summer. In a letter she reported that she had an enjoyable trip over a calm sea in the Queen Mary to England where she visited London, Stratford and other places.

Her itinerary includes Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Switzerland. She plans to make the most extensive visits in Italy and France. There's still about a month of touring left for Mrs. Shaw who will return August 1 aboard the Queen Elizabeth which she says is "larger but not so plush as the Queen Mary."

A pithy line from "The White-



Biologist



DONALD W. TINKLE

New Instructor Named at School

A new assistant professor of biology for the 1956-57 session at West Texas State College has been announced by President James P. Cornette. He is Donald W. Tinkle, who recently completed work on his Ph.D. at Tulane University.

A National Science Foundation Fellow at Tulane last year, Dr. Tinkle earned his B.S. degree at Southern Methodist University and his M.S. at Tulane. He has been a graduate student at Tulane since 1952.

Dr. Tinkle held a scholarship at S.M.U. as an undergraduate and held a Carnegie Foundation Fellowship at Tulane prior to receiving the National Science Foundation Fellowship.

He was a laboratory instructor in biology and zoology at both schools. He was a research as-

sistant for two Tulane surveys in 1954 and 1955, and was chief of Tulane field expeditions for three summers.

A prolific research author, Dr. Tinkle has published nearly a dozen scholarly articles, primarily in the field of herpetology. He is a member of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, Sigma Xi, national honorary science fraternity, the American Institute of Biological Sciences, and the Southwestern Association of Naturalists.

His doctoral dissertation was a study of the life history and ecology of the musk turtle.

A native of Dallas, Dr. Tinkle is married and has one child.

Rebekah Lodge 350 Has Regular Meeting

Canyon City Rebekah Lodge No. 350 honored their charter members Wednesday, June 27. Mrs. Dollie Taylor and Miss Columbia Redfearn became members of the Canyon City Rebekah Lodge when it was organized on May 21, 1908. Mrs. Maye Warren Bond, a charter member of Ater Rebekah Lodge No. 56, was also honored. Mrs. Bond, secretary of the lodge, has been a faithful member 41 years, coming by transfer from Coryell County.

Mrs. Mary B. Weeks presented pink and green corsages using the lodge colors to the honored members. Several talks were made for the good of the order.

A social hour followed as Mrs. Mae Johnson served punch and Mrs. Myrtle Stratton served angel food cake.

Those present included Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. Pearl Bowman, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Eva Curb, Mrs. Berta Crow, Mrs. Billie Sargee, Mrs. Nora Hart, Mrs. Hattie Brasuel, Mrs. Myrtle Stratton and Miss Redfearn. The next meeting will be July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Crowley with their daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Bob Goodman of Stratford, spent last week in Missouri and Iowa.



Does your present insurance coverage match replacement costs? If you have not inventoried the value of your home and furniture recently, you probably will be surprised at the increase.

HOSEA FOSTER

INSURANCE • AUTO LOANS • FARM LOANS

Canyon, Texas

Radiators For Every Need

Regardless of how much your Radiator leaks, we can fix it. Complete line of Radiators for Cars, Trucks, Tractors

MILLER RADIATOR SERVICE

Distributors for Harrison and Stuart
612 Jefferson AMARILLO Phone DR6-6666
"Most Modern Radiator Shop in Southwest"
NO SIDE LINES

BE SURE

At the HOUR OF NEED

That your needs have already been provided for. Be sure that funeral expenses will not eat up your savings, your life insurance. Be sure that your insurance protection is complete by talking with us. Just dial OL 5-3113 and one of our agents will call on you at your convenience to show you how Funeral Insurance should fit into your insurance program.

Warren-LaGrone Funeral Chapel
and
Warren-LaGrone Life Insurance Co.

Phone OLIVE 5-3113

Canyon, Texas

Used Cars

1955—Chevrolet 4 door V-8 Power Glide with 18,000 actual miles, one owner car, \$1795.

1955—Chevrolet 2 door, heater, \$1295.

1952—Olds 98 4 door, one owner, like new, \$895.

1949—Chevrolet 2 door Sedan, nice, \$295.

COMMERCIALS

1952—Dodge 2½ ton 2 speed, bed and hoist, like new, \$1395.

1951—Dodge 2 ton, 2 speed, new seat covers, \$445.

IMPERIAL CHEVROLET CO.

Will Reside in Amarillo



MRS. GERALD RAY MARTIN

Florence Hacker and Gerald Martin Exchange Vows in Chapel Ceremony

Vows were solemnized Friday evening in the Joseph A. Hill Chapel for Florence Ada Hacker and Gerald Ray Martin of Amarillo. The Rev. T. Winston Wilbanks, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, read the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hacker, 510 15th, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan E. Martin, 403 Carolina, Amarillo.

Featured as the setting for the candlelight ceremony were gold altar vases filled with pink gladioli, flanked by candelabra and baskets of pink flowers.

Mrs. J. D. Barker, organist, played nuptial selections including "Song Without Words," "Album Leaf," "Serenade," "Idyl" and "The Lord's Prayer." Debra McDonald sang "Because" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Attending her cousin as maid-of-honor was Sondra Hacker who wore a pink taffeta dress of ballerina length with a matching headpiece. She carried a colonial nosegay of turquoise carnations.

Bridesmaids were Kay Martin of Amarillo, the bridegroom's sister, and Beverly Kercheval of Slaton. They wore identically styled dresses of turquoise taffeta with matching headpieces. Their colonial nosegays were of pink carnations. Nora Lynn Pond, flower girl, wore a pink taffeta frock with a matching headpiece and bouquet.

Best man was Don Eddy of Amarillo. Candelighters were Bobby Hacker, the bride's brother, and George Privett. Ushers were Jim Robertson and Dave Gano.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white gown of lace and tulle over satin, fashioned with a princess style bodice, a scoop neckline and long tapered sleeves. The full gathered skirt extended into a chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a Juliet cap trimmed with pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a cattaleya orchid and stephanotis.

Mrs. Hacker, mother of the bride, wore a navy lace sheath dress with light blue accessories and a corsage of blue carnations. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Martin, wore a royal blue silk dress with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Hacker entertained with a reception at their home. The bride's table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with the attendants' bouquets. Niki Cabe and Judy Taylor were at the guest book.

For the wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride chose a yellow eyelet princess styled dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

The couple will reside in Amarillo. Mrs. Martin was graduated from Canyon High School and attended West Texas State College. A graduate of Amarillo High School, the bridegroom attended West Texas State College. He is employed at Sears-Roebuck and Co., and is a cadet first lieutenant in the Civil Air Patrol.

Pleasant-Jo Meeting Held at Cranmer's

The Pleasant-Jo 4-H Club met Monday, June 25, in the home of Sharon and Peggy Cranmer with Norma Henderson, president, presiding.

During the business meeting plans were discussed to give 4-H programs to the Pleasantview and Palo Duro-Rusk Home Demonstration Clubs. Mrs. Mona Hildreth continued her demonstration on dressmaking.

Refreshments of soft drinks and cookies were served to Katherine Winstead, Norma Henderson, Patricia Salmon, Judy Wilson, Sharon and Peggy Cranmer, members, Candy Throckmorton, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Hildreth, Mrs. Cranmer, Dorothy and Leta, guests.

The next meeting will be July 16 in the home of Norma Henderson.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. P. M. Wilson were Paul Groves and daughters, Robert Groves and Jo Reta Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Johnson, and Barbara and Benny Britton, all of Stinnett, Mr. and Mrs. Hamel Wilson and children of Fritch, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wilson of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Plank and family of Joliet, Ill., are visiting his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fuqua of Wildorado were guests in the G. B. Combs home Sunday. Mrs. J. M. Harte of Gruver spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Combs, and visitors in the Combs home Monday and Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lowe of Gruver.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Conner and Lon Ed, Mrs. James Murphy White and Mrs. Lonnie Byars left Monday for Anaheim, Calif., for a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buecker spent Sunday afternoon visiting friends in Happy.

Bernice Grabber has been spending the last few days with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Bertrand, of St. Francis.

Sunday visitors in the Carrie Beckman home were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Friemel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brockman and Mrs. Ben Buecker.

COUNTY RECORDS

Warranty Deeds

Floyd Rhoades and Maxine Rhoades to Leland A. Turner and Elnora Turner, lot 10, block 5, Sunset Haven, Amarillo.

Golden Spread Securities, Inc., to West Lawn Homes, Inc., the west 40 feet of lot 7 and the east 30 feet of lot 6, block 30, Paramount Terrace Unit 5, Amarillo.

C. L. Munday and Marcella Munday to E. E. Cooper, lots 1-A and 2-A, block 3, Caprock addition, Amarillo.

L. D. Gilliam and Doris O. Gilliam to John Farrell, lot 22, block N, Broadmoor addition, Amarillo.

Homer Rice and Aulne Rice to John Farrell, lots 7, 8 and 9, block 6, and lot 4, block 5, Shelton subdivision, Mays Ranches.

Marion Bruce and Eloise Bruce to James R. French and Lena A. French, two tracts containing two acres each from section 151, block 2, AB&M.

Sagebrush Development Company to A. W. Maxwell, lot 4, block 25, Paramount Terrace Unit 5, Amarillo.

Lee Albert Underwood and La Vola Underwood to A. D. Foreman, tract 6, McMurry Acres.

R. T. Sims to Eugene E. Smith, lot 15, block 16, Paramount Terrace Unit 4, Amarillo.

Bob Ricks to Dale Hill and Thelma J. Hill, lot 32, block 5-B, South Lawn Unit 2, Amarillo.

Earl Cowley and Aileen Cowley to Joseph Robert Ewing and Virginia L. Ewing, lot 12, block 5-B, South Lawn Unit 2, Amarillo.

West Lawn Homes, Inc., to David C. George and Margery C. George, the south 10 feet of lot 6 and the north 60 feet of lot 7, block 5, Paramount Terrace Unit 3, Amarillo.

Billy C. Metcalf and Elizabeth Sue Metcalf to Jerry Mac Barrett and Dorothy Dee Barrett, lot 4, block 64, South Lawn Unit 15, Amarillo.

Victor S. Wagoner and Edna Louise Wagoner to C. E. Anderson and Mary Lois Anderson, lot 4, block 49, South Lawn Unit 11, Amarillo.

John C. Wyatt Jr. and Josephine Wyatt to Dick Keys, lot 3, block 133, Mrs. M. D. Oliver-Eagle addition, Amarillo.

W. J. Fleisher and May Fleisher to J. G. Steele, lot 5, block 22, Normal addition, Canyon.

Joseph B. Williams and Jessie Williams to R. J. Christian, lot 28, block M, Broadmoor addition, Amarillo.

O. J. Stonekins and Blanche Stonekins to Genevieve A. Roan, the west 125 feet of lot 3, block 9, Roy Lindsey addition, Amarillo.

Hattie Hollabaugh Chiddix and J. C. Chiddix to Iris Gazzaway and D. C. Gazzaway, the east 50 feet of the west 100 feet of the north half of block 17, Victoria addition, Canyon.

Harold V. Johnson Jr. to T. B. Bailey and Evelyn A. Bailey, section 51, block 1, TT Ry. Co. survey, except 10 acres previously conveyed.

Harold V. Johnson Jr. to T. B. Bailey and Evelyn A. Bailey, two acres out of the southeast corner of section 41, block 1, TT Ry. Co. Survey, previously conveyed to Trustees of Common School Dist. No. 26.

William H. McConnell and Mary Louise McConnell to W. R. Meadows, lot 11, block 3, Cameron Place addition, Amarillo.

Ben F. Mays and Ella Mays to Thomas J. Killian Jr. and Joraine Fox Killian, lot 17, block 47, Paramount Terrace Unit 9, Amarillo.

Golden Spread Securities, Inc., to Norman Penhall, lot 14 and the east 44 feet of lot 15, block 31, Paramount Terrace Unit 5, Amarillo.

Gateway Land Co. to E. E. Warnick, lot 1, block 73, South Lawn Unit 16, Amarillo.

Alvin H. Kuhlman and Liselotte Kuhlman to J. P. Hammons, lot 10, block 66, Original Town, Canyon.

E. J. Friemel and Emilie Friemel to Louis Wieck and Rosa F. Wieck, 1 acre out of section 76, block B-5, H&GN.

Edwin J. Larson and Velma E. Larson to H. D. Curtis and Helen Margie Curtis, lot 1 and the east half of lot 2, block 32, Conner addition, Canyon.

Virgil O. Martin and Novella G. Martin, Virgil C. Martin, Jerry Leon Martin, Sarah Jane Von Tungeln and P. G. Von Tungeln, and Helen O. Stapleton and Henry Stapleton to James W. Cabe and Viva Belle Cabe, the west 10 feet of lot 2 and the east 40 feet of lot 3, block 5, Normal addition, Canyon.

E. R. Fowler to William McBee Jr. and Helen W. McBee, lot 1, block 38, Paramount Terrace Unit 7, Amarillo.

A. H. Hutton and Laura B. Hutton to Alvin Hacker, a part of section 31, block B-5, H&GN.

Paul L. Morgan and Janis Ann Morgan to Jack N. Blair, lot 29, block 87, Wolfen Park Unit 9, Amarillo.

C. L. Munday and E. E. Cooper to Francis W. Huard and Myrtle Schneider Huard, lot 2, block 75, South Lawn Unit 16, Amarillo.

Cecil Marvin Jones and Roberta Dean Jones to Davie Lee Mitchell and Vendell B. Mitchell, lot 17, block B, Broadmoor addition, Amarillo.

Raymond G. Foster Jr. and Jimmie Lee Foster to Homer C. Voyles and Margaret L. Voyles, the south 5 feet of lot 13 and all of lot 14, block 12, T-Ancor Unit, Amarillo.

Lt. Col. Dreiss Assigned to School

Lt. Col. Edward Dreiss has been assigned to the Staff and Faculty of the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., following his graduation from the regular course at the college.

Prior to his assignment as a student at the college, Col. Dreiss was assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics at West Texas State College.

Col. and Mrs. Dreiss, the former Betty Marie Plank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank, Rt. 1, Canyon, and their six children, Edward William, 14, Robert David, 11, Margaret Esther, 8, Diana Marie, 6, Mary Anne, 4, and John Stephan, 2, live in Ft. Leavenworth.

Political Announcements

Commissioner, Pct. 1

Pat H. Baber
B. E. (Baillie) McCormick
W. A. (Bill) Wilson

Commissioner, Pct. 3

Glenn Dowlen
Sheriff
L. S. Johnston

Tax Assessor-Collector

Bill Money
Orva Henry

Criminal District Attorney

A. W. Lair
Walter Wolfgram
State Legislature
94th Floterial District

Ted B. Springer
Porter Oakes
S. M. Castleberry

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express my sincere thanks and appreciation to those who sent flowers, cards, visited or in any way attributed to my recovering from injuries received in my accident while I was in Nebbett Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Masters and all the hospital staff for their attention, kindness and care.

Mrs. Jack Foster

May we extend our heartfelt thanks to those of you who expressed your sympathy in so many thoughtful ways during our recent bereavement. Your kindnesses have meant much to us. May God bless you all.

The Family of M. H. Rockwell

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation for the many acts of kindness, cards, food, and floral offerings received during the illness and passing of our loved one.

May God bless you all.
J. M. Winstead and Family

WANTED

WANTED: Waitress, morning shift. Apply in person. Chuck Wagon Cafe. 4tf

YARD AND GARDEN BREAKING. Call 015-4408. 35tf

WANTED: Avon Customers—Mrs. E. W. Pettitt, 801 6th Ave. Phone 5-3059. 25tf

WANT TO DO WASHING or ironing. Phone 015-3016. 9tf

ATTENTION: MAN OR WOMAN—Have you three hours spare time daily? Could you use an extra \$5.00 per day? Must be neat and aggressive. Full time also available. For full information write Mr. C. S. Griffin, c/o this paper for a personal interview. 131f

SINGLE YOUNG MAN, WT junior student, wants semi-furnished apartment fall term. Write Jackie Alexander, Rt. 2, Box 14, Pampa. 131f

WILL TAKE CARE of elderly or sick people. Call Mrs. G. H. Clark, 1606 6th Ave., at 015-3096. 131f

MAN OR WOMAN - to distribute Watkins Nationally Advertised Products to established customers in Canyon. Full or part time. Earnings unlimited. No car or other investment necessary. I will help you get started. Write Mr. C. S. Griffin, c/o this paper for a personal interview. 131f

MISCELLANEOUS

Sealed Bids addressed to the Commissioners' Court of Randall County, Texas, will be received until 10:00 a. m., on the 16th day of July, 1956, in the Office of the County Judge in the Court House at Canyon, Texas, for two steel buildings to consist of 1,728 square feet floor space; the buildings will consist of two double sliding doors; two roof ventilators 8 feet long with bird screens and dampers; two plastic sky lights; the gage of the material must be a minimum of 22 gage side walls and roof.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to purchase from the bidder or bidders who, in the opinion of the Commissioners' Court offer the proposal to the best interest of the County, and to waive formalities.

TREE SPRAYING with power equipment. Ransom Nursery, 701 16th Street. 131f

LOST: Small tan Chihuahua dog wearing harness and rabies tag - answers to Chico - Reward. Please call 015-3535. 131f

VENETIAN BLIND REPAIR. Call 015-3098 or 015-3848 after 6 p. m. 13p2

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST: Black and white paint pony from Palo Duro Club. Reward. Notify S. O. O'Donald. 015-2551. 121f

WILL BABY SIT day or night in your home or mine. Call 015-3207. 121f

GARDENERS: We have garden tools, bulk garden seed, grass seed, lawn food, sprinklers, plastic and rubber hose. Henscheid's Feed and Farm Service. 1712 5th Ave. Phone 015-3979. 131f

MATTRESSES: Renovating or new mattresses, made to order. Over-size mattresses and foam rubber a specialty. Acme Mattress and Spring Co., Box 2422, Amarillo. 8tf

FENCES

Chain Link — Redwood
Cedar Stockade
RANSOM NURSERY
701 16th St. 12tf

Mums and Roses in bud
Cannas — Holly
Trees and Shrubs
in containers
RANSOM NURSERY
701 16th St. 12tf

WASHER REPAIRS, wiring, appliance repairing, guaranteed service on all makes of washers and appliances. Will take care of your wiring needs. 015-2137. 8tf

WE SERVICE: For Hydraulic pump and engine trouble on Ford and Ferguson Tractor see or call Walter Simon 015-2811. Have 10 years experience. Your Ferguson Dealer. 415 16th St., Canyon Trading Post. 9tf

POWER PRODUCTS: Have complete line of parts and service for Power Products, lawn mower Engine. Pho. 015-2811. Canyon Trading Post. Walter Simon. 415 16th St. 9tf

Windmill and Pump
Sales Installation
Repair All Brands
Peerless Pump Dealer
M. A. HOLLABAUGH
Phone 5-3609 4p26

PICTURE FRAMING: Root Paint Co. 2tf

NEW PRICES for these authorized and licensed stores—Cunningham Appliance, Radio Appliance, Tower T. V.—Min. Service Charge, TV, \$3.50; radio, \$1.50. 2tf

IRRIGATION, Drilling and Pump Sales. Bellah Drilling Co. 015-3457 1tf

RELIABLE RUG, FURNITURE AND CARPET CLEANERS
1313 West 15th Amarillo
Phone 2-0263
Call THOMPSON'S HDWE.
Phone 5-2525

LISTINGS NEEDED on farm land and city property. Stevenson & Blackwell. 35tf

FOR FARM AND RANCH LOANS, All Type of Insurance and Real Estate, see Harden & Byrd. 1605 4th Avenue. 015-3941. 45tf

WE SERVICE any make conventional washer. Cunningham Maytag Company. 21tf

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, Mrs. Grace McDougal. 1801 4th Ave. 40tf

LICENSE, CHILD CARE day or night; fenced yard; hot meals. 205 26th Street. Dial 015-3837. 31tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Bedroom or light housekeeping rooms to lady or couple. Phone 015-3112. 10tf

FOR RENT: Three room apartment, bath. 808 14th St. 10tf

FOR RENT: Nice three room furnished apartment for couple. 2101 2nd Ave. 10tf

FOR RENT: Apartments and rooms for boys for summer term. 1718 4th Ave. Phone 015-3762. 7tf

FOR RENT: Furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments. Dial 5-3890. 12tf

FOR RENT: Sander, hand operated; call Western Auto Associate Store. 47tf

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Directly across from college campus. Phone 015-3844. 10tf

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment; bath; one block of college. Phone 015-3467 or 015-3512. 13tf

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment; private bath. Mrs. Nina White. 015-3908. 13tf

FOR RENT: Apartment - 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath - 1619 2nd Ave. Call 015-2292. 13tf

FOR RENT

Second Floor Apt.
Living Room - Bed Room, Kitchen and Dinette - Utility Room and Private Bath. Metal Kitchen Cabinets, garbage disposal and air conditioner.
Dren. rent to couple without children. Bills paid. Will rent furnished or unfurnished for extended length of time.
See or Call Thompson Hdwe. 015-2525 13tf

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Porcelain table top gas range, excellent condition, \$60. Call Arch Hunsley at 015-3434. 131f

DAN'S STORE

South Side of the Courthouse
New Bernate Pastel
Needle point Yarns
Paragon Art Needle Linens
Knitting yarns and accessories
Crochet thread and accessories
All kinds of instruction books
McCall's Patterns
Fabrics - Trimmings - Buttons
Zippers - Sewing Aids
Raleigh - original girls Dresses
Sizes 1 to 12 131f

FOR SALE: GI home site tracts close in gas line and shallow water. 015-3890. 13tf

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home, modern. 2 lots, conveniently located in Umbarger, Texas. Call OLive 5-3138 in Canyon. 131f

FOR SALE: Wooden B flat clarinet in good condition. Call 015-2201 or come to 710 22nd St. 13tf

FOR SALE

Maytag Automatic Washers, only \$199.95 plus your old washer. Your old washer will make the down payment. 131f

CUNNINGHAM'S

Canyon
Bring this ad with you.
015-3344 13tf

FOR SALE: Small house, practically new, to be moved. Located 3/4 mile west cemetery. Telephone 015-2666. 13p2

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house and lot. 1306 8th Ave. 015-2236. 13p2

FRESH DRESSED FRYERS, call Dale Henry. Hunter 8-3445. 131f

DOLLAR DAY Specials on chrome crystal, copper canister sets and several other items.
THOMPSON'S GIFT SHOP
015-2525 131f

FOR SALE: 1948 Pontiac, Hydro-matic, Radio, Heater, New Tires, good condition, \$200. Otis Farmer. 015-2221. 10tf

FOR SALE

Steel Clothes Line Post
Steel Trellis
Barbecue Pits
Cattle Guards
Trailer Hitch
Irrigation Motor Mounts
Irrigation Motor Transmission
Plates and Spindles, G.M.C. and Chevrolet, \$15.00.
Copper Cooling Coils, \$12.00
ROBERTS WELDING SHOP 50tf

UPSTAIRS BARGAINS

1-2 pc. Grey Living Room Suite
Good condition — \$42.50.
1-5 pc. Chrome Dinette Suite — \$17.50.
4-3/3 Morning Glory Innerspring mattresses — like new, reg. 59.50, Now 49.50 each.
1-4/6 Morning Glory Innerspring mattresses, like new, reg. 69.50, Now 59.50.
1-Set Full Size Bed Springs.
5-Assorted Sizes Venetian Blinds — 1/2 off.
Several Throw Rugs
1/2 price
1-2 pc. Maple (wood arms) Living Room Suite, \$30.00.
1-Living Room Chair, \$11.50.
1-Used 6" Skil Saw with case and extra blades, \$45.00.
1-Used Delta 8" Table Saw with motor, and stand, \$100.00.
THOMPSON'S
Phone 015-2525 131f

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE: 4 room house, newly decorated; large outdoor fireplace, fenced yard with good turf African Bermuda grass. By owner. 1103 Third Ave. Win 6tf

FOR SALE: Clean 1950 Buick Sedanette. New tires. See at 1611 4th Ave. Phone 015-3119 or 015-3874. 6tf

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE: 4 room house, newly decorated; large outdoor fireplace, fenced yard with good turf African Bermuda grass. By owner. 1103 Third Ave. Win 6tf

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, wall to wall carpets and drapes; fenced in back yard. 1203 8th Ave. Phone 015-3874. 6tf

FOR SALE: by original owner 1952 Dodge 4-door Sedan; motor overhauled and new tires. Win 6tf

FOR SALE: A. K. C. registered boxer puppies and stud service. Dial 5-3381. 12tf

INFORMATION on all Abstracts and Title problems and questions at
GUARANTY ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY 40tf

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house full basement. 1104 3rd. Dial 5-3777. 25tf

Loans on homes in Canyon to be built or repair with First Federal Savings & Loan Association. Amarillo. Dial 5-3252.
A. B. DUNCAN
West side of square 42

FARM & RANCH LOANS

FOR ANY PURPOSE

Loans for putting down irrigation wells, for making improvements to your farm, for buying land, or for refinancing a burden-loan condition on a more liberal basis.

Free,



...Because **YOU**
SAVE MORE HERE



Copr. Advertisers Exchange Inc. 1956

Wouldn't it be wonderful to have extra money in your purse to spend as you wish . . . to buy what you like? That happy day arrives when you start buying ALL your food needs and household supplies at COOPER'S! You see, our policy of making every price a low price means more savings on more items—a fact that just naturally adds up to smaller food bills for you. And because you save more here—there's more money left in your purse for YOU!

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

- FANCY ARIZONA LB.
Cantaloupe 6c
- SANTA ROSA
PLUMS, lb. . . 22c
- FAIR BEAUTY
PEACHES, lb. . 12c
- CRISP SLICERS
CUKES, lb. . . . 8c

Quality Meats

- Fresh Ground lb.
GROUND BEEF 29c
- Pinkneys Country Style
SAUSAGE, 2 lbs. . . . 39c
- Chopped Ham
LUNCH MEAT, lb. . . . 49c
- Pinkneys Sun Ray — Thick Sliced
BACON, 2 lbs. 89c

**Double Buyers Bonus Stamps
Every Wednesday on Purchase
of \$2.50 or More**

Snowdrift 3 lbs.
Shortening 83c

LIBBY'S 303 SIZE
SPINACH, 2 For . . . 29c

LIBBY'S 303 SIZE
FRUIT COCKTAIL . . 19c

ORANGEADE
HI - C, 46 oz. 25c

NUTRENA
DOG FOOD, 2 Cans . . 25c

KRISPY
CRACKERS, lb. . . . 23c

LIBBY'S
CUT CORN, Frozen . 19c

**PILLSBURYS
CAKE MIXES**
ORANGE, WHITE, SPICE
CHOCOLATE, YELLOW
3 Boxes \$1.00

Pillsburys
Frosting
FLUFFY WHITE
OR CREAMY FUDGE
2 For 59c

Pillsburys
**ANGEL OR
CHOCOLATE ANGEL**
2 For 98c

Schillings lb.
Coffee 89c

TEXSUN — 46 OZ.
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . 19c

SHURFINE WHOLE SOUR
PICKLES, 22 oz. . . . 29c

SWEET TREAT CRUSHED — 303 SIZE
PINEAPPLE, 5 For \$1.00

NBC
RITZ, Large Box . . . 35c

SUPREME — LB. PKG.
PECAN SANDIES . . 45c

LIBBY'S FROZEN
LEMONADE, 2 Cans . 25c

KIMBELLS 20 OZ. JAR
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES . . 39c

BREAD Large Loaf
Tender Crust
None Better **21c**

**AN INSTANT
SUMMER HIT!**
COLD CHOCOLATE
MILK with
BAKER'S INSTANT 45c

SCOTTS
TISSUE
COLORED OR WHITE
2 Rolls 25c

LIPTONS
TEA, ½ lb. . . 69c

TUNA
CHICKEN OF
THE SEA
GREEN LABEL
29c

SOAP
IVORY

LARGE SIZE
2 For 29c
MEDIUM SIZE
3 For 25c

Personal Ivory
4 For 25c

IVORY SNOW
LARGE SIZE
29c

DUZ
LARGE SIZE
29c

TIDE
GIANT SIZE
69c

JOY LIQUID
LARGE CAN
29c

DASH
20 LB. BOX
\$3.79

Cooper's MARKET
Fine Foods



To Live in Andrews



MRS. JAMES KAUFFMAN

Bolton, Kauffman Exchange Vows Recently in Candlelight Services

United in marriage at 8 o'clock in the evening on June 22 were Ruth Ann Bolton and James Carrol Kauffman. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Bolton of 1708 6th Ave. in Canyon, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kauffman of Levelland. Rev. Strauss Atkinson read the double ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Ann Dawdy, organist, played a nuptial prelude, "Always," as the candles were lighted, and "Clair de Lune" softly during the ceremony. She accompanied Bettie Graham as she sang "Through the Years," "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer" as the benediction.

White candelabra with blue asters and blue and white satin bows flanked the altar, which was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and blue asters. Blue and white satin bows with blue asters were used to mark the family pew.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Mary Sue Bolton, who wore a dress of royal blue taffeta and nylon net with a cape and headdress halo of matching taffeta

and net trimmed with sequins. Dana Ruth Bolton of Amarillo, cousin of the bride, and Dorothy Kauffman of Levelland, sister of the bridegroom, were attendants. Wearing wristlets of blue asters were the candlelighters, Pat and Polly Kauffman, sisters of the bridegroom.

Flower girls were Karen Kauffman, niece of the bridegroom, and Dona Gayle Ruthart, cousin of the bride, who carried lace trimmed white baskets filled with rose petals. All attendants' dresses and hats were identical to that of the maid of honor, and each carried white satin lace trimmed fans with blue asters.

Wade Graham of Andrews, Texas, served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Myran Fietz

of Levelland and Raymond Kauffman, brother of the bridegroom from Levelland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white French imported Chantilly lace and tulle over bridal satin styled with a nylon drop yoke, basque waist fitted sleeves terminating in petal points, and a full skirt of lace, scalloped and etched with a deep tulle ruffle over hoops. Her waist length veil fell from a queen's crown of seed pearls and sequins. She wore the traditional something old, new, borrowed and blue with a penny in her shoe. Wearing a single strand of pearls from the bridegroom, she carried a bouquet of feathered carnations and stephanotis, centered with a white orchid. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs.

Bolton wore a dark aqua suit with white accessories and a white corsage. Mrs. Kauffman chose a navy and white dress with white accessories and a white corsage.

Following the ceremony in reception hall of the church, the bride's table was laid with a white floor length organdy ruffled tablecloth over blue. White candles in crystal holders with blue net bows and rosettes at each corner decorated the table. The attendants' bouquets formed the centerpiece. Serving in the house party were Rhea June Burgess, Agnes Measamer, Nancy Adcock and Martha Quillen. Ann Moore played musical selections.

cal selections.

The bride traveled in a pink linen sheath dress with a lace duster of matching pink, a pink hat and gloves, patent shoes and purse, and a white orchid removed from her bouquet as her corsage. The couple is at home in Andrews for the summer, but will return to enter school in the fall.

Mrs. Kauffman is a graduate of Canyon High School and a sophomore at West Texas State College. She is a member of Delta Zeta Chi sorority.

Mr. Kauffman is a graduate of Levelland High School and a junior at West Texas State College, where he is a member of the

varsity football team.

Mrs. S. L. Terry entertained with the rehearsal supper.

Mrs. Stratton Hosts Baptist Church Group

The T.E.L. Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. C. H. Stratton Monday, June 25, at 3 p. m. with the hostess bringing the devotional from the first chapter of Hebrews.

Mrs. Norvall led the prayer which was followed by the answering of Bible questions.

Refreshments of cake, cream, and lemonade followed with Mrs.

John Davis, Mrs. R. E. Gill, Mrs. R. H. Long, Mrs. A. L. Watson, Mrs. L. H. Crawford, Mrs. G. C. Cole, Mrs. W. H. Harden, Mrs. Norvall and Mrs. Stratton being present.

Eloyce Money left Monday night for Glendale, Calif., after spending six weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Money. She is attending Glendale School of Nursing.

Mrs. J. B. Thompson of Lovington, N. M., and Don McDonald of Kingsville are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDonald.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

DRESSES \$6.98

One group of cotton dresses, cool sundresses and others in values to 14.95

VOILE PIECE GOODS 98¢

One group of cool cotton voiles in 1.35 values

GIRLS DRESSES \$2.49

One group of cotton dresses in sizes 3 to 12 in values to 6.95

DRESSES \$14.98

One group of ladies better summer dresses in values to 27.50

NYLON PIECE GOODS . . . 89¢

One group of wrinkled nylon piece goods, cool and washable

LADIES HATS \$3.49

An outstanding assortment of ladies summer hats in values to 12.95

LADIES SKIRTS \$3.49

One group of assorted summer skirts in cottons, linens and taffetas

LADIES SHOES \$5.98

One group of summer casuals for ladies in values to 9.95

MEN'S SHOES . . . 6.70, 7.70, 9.70

A large selection of summer shoes by Jarman and Fortune in all leathers and leather and nylon cord

LADIES SHOES . . . \$6.98

Large selection of summer dress shoes styled by Rhythm Step in white and summer colors, values to 13.95

MEN'S SHOES \$12.70

One large selection of Florsheim shoes in summer nylon and all leathers

PONGEE YARD GOODS 89¢

44" print and solid colors — cool yard goods in values to 1.35

INFANT DRESSES \$1.00

One rack of cotton summer dresses in infant sizes only

COTTON PIECE GOODS 79¢

One group of polished cottons — chambrays and woven piques in values to 1.50



Do you step from your car looking your best?

Naturally, you want to arrive as well groomed as when you left home. Hair softly in place, protected from wind. Your costume crisp, not humidly limp. Make-up still satiny, no trace of a shine.

That composed looking person on the right does it — even on the hottest day. Her car is cool — Mark IV equipped. Closed windows keep wind and noise outside. And her disposition is as smooth as her grooming — all summer long. Makes a Mark IV auto air conditioner a bargain even before you hear the low price, doesn't it?

MARK IV

REFRIGERATED AUTO
AIR CONDITIONING

Only \$295 or \$345 plus installation. Excise tax already paid.

McATEE AND WARWICK
6th AND HIGHWAY 87
PHONE OL 5-3171

WARREN'S

Wednesday, July 4, 1956

Young Cast Rolls Out Irish Dialect In First Play, 'Whiteheaded Boy'

Denis, "sweet, innocent, lil' ol' Irish lad," the misunderstood fair-headed boy, squandered the family money at school, had his family turn against him and then ended up having it made with an easy job and a bride to boot in "The Whiteheaded Boy," three-act Irish comedy staged last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Branding Iron Theatre.

Denis, played by a B.I.T. newcomer, Tom Monroe of Canyon, didn't let inexperience hinder him as he went through the antics of a typically spoiled, over-protected son, displaying moodiness, ranging

from flippancy on first entrance, to later frustration and rebellion and finally to resignation.

Janelle Munday from Kress did her first "mother role" as Mrs. Geoghegan. Because of her petite figure and young face, Janelle had always been cast in children's roles. Co-director Mrs. M. Blair Hart says, "Janelle was quite delighted at having this role." And it was with enthusiasm that Janelle convincingly rolled the r's and portrayed a prejudiced, amusing Irish mother who knew for certain that there's no one under the sun like her boy, Denis.

In other major roles, that would have brought many a twinkle into Irish eyes, were Bill Smith of Amarillo as the brother, George, who supplied the cash for Denis' freedom and fun and then took action to bring a halt; Don Ham, from Plains, who, on the stage was a money-mad father protecting his daughter's rights in marriage and ended up whispering "three little words" in the ear of scheming, firm, yet generous Aunt Ellen played by Cherry Kauffman of Borger.

Rounding out the performance with humorous roles were Donald Skaggs of Floydada, Peter; Kay Brown of Stinnett, Kate; Gwen Grove of Stockton, Kan.; Jane; Marcena Reisdorph of Plainview, Baby; Jim Quisenberry of Phillips, Donough Brosnan; Mary Scott, who stepped in at the last minute to play Delia, which was formerly played by Peggy Kirksey of Book-

er; and Tommie McDougal of Chan-

ning, Hannah. "The Whiteheaded Boy," first production of the summer theatre, was directed by Dr. and Mrs. M. Blair Hart of the University of Arkansas, and had a young cast with few experienced hands. Dr. and Mrs. Hart chose such a cast because they feel that one of the purposes of the educational summer theatre is to "train the untrained."

Dr. Hart, who was pleased with the work the students had done, also said, "I would like you to feel that this is not a professional production but something that any group of young people anywhere could do through creative and co-operative effort."

The Harts guided the students, but let it be their students' own project so that the students could learn the fundamentals of not only acting but the many details involved in production.

The directors and cast were both aware that there would be faults in the production, but both enjoyed the work and challenge. We agree with the Harts that the cast did a fine job—a play depending on Irish dialect is not the easiest in the world to make convincing. The audience liked the humor and broke into applause at the love-making scene between Aunt Ellen and John Duffy. So, summer theatre and Dr. and Mrs. Hart were looking forward to the next production, "The Great Big Doorstep," July 18, 19 and 20.—DC

Happy Birthday

July 5

Mrs. Robert Moody
Billy Langston
Mrs. Donald Olson
Mrs. Eugene Bonds
Columbia Redfearn
Mrs. John Pool
Mary Evelyn Walton
Bobby Bellah
Penny Warren

July 6

Eldon Garrison
John A. Conatser
Mrs. O. D. McLellan Jr.
Dudley Bayne Sr.

July 7

Kenneth Black
W. N. Higgins
Jerry Downing
Mrs. Forrester Hollabaugh
John H. Wright
Mrs. J. E. Keenan
O. I. Smith
Rose Marie Ackfeld

July 8

Ira Prichard
David Eugene Miller
Mrs. Tom Sifert
Marvin Winters
Earl Henderson
Mrs. Mary Simon
Janet Lynn Gerald
Craig Bellah

July 9

Chloe Ann Black
Elise Bauer
Mrs. Glenn Costley
Bud Myers
Wanda Lou Rogers
Mary Ann Boehning

July 10

Clarence Eugene Thompson
Donald Olson
G. H. Leseberg
Jackie Dee Burrus
Mrs. E. J. Sanders
William Carl Dall
Wanda Kay Fain
Mrs. Robert Costley

July 11

Mrs. R. E. Gatton Jr.
Mrs. T. C. Thompson
Ruth Sherer
Henry F. Miller
Mrs. T. W. Ziegler
Joe Douglas Russell
James Conner Williams
Mrs. Frank Wright

SECRET WEAPON

Wife — "Wake up, John. There's a burglar in the next room."
Hubby — "Well, I've no revolver. You go in and look daggers at him."

Illinois state highway division officials say that driving too fast for prevailing road conditions led the causes of 1954's accident toll in that state. Report also indicates that drivers 25 to 34 years old led the other age brackets involved in accidents.

REMOVAL NOTICE

Beginning Monday, June 25th, we will be in our new ground floor, air conditioned offices at 209 West 15th Street, just across the street south of the Doctors building, easy to find, just drive Polk street to 15th and 1 1/2 blocks west.

CONVENIENT FREE PARKING

Dr. J. M. HYDEN, Optometrist

Amarillo

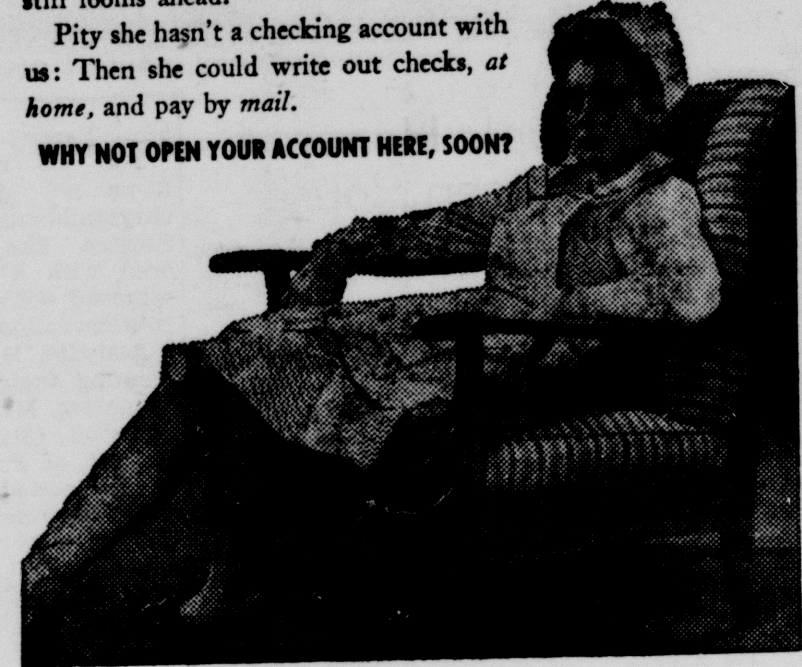
For appointment DR6-7723

AND THAT'S NOT ALL...

The housework isn't finished — and that store-to-store trip to pay the month's bills still looms ahead.

Pity she hasn't a checking account with us: Then she could write out checks, at home, and pay by mail.

WHY NOT OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT HERE, SOON?



First National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System — Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Deposits Insured Up To \$10,000.00

1 WEEK TO GO! \$100,000 TO WIN!

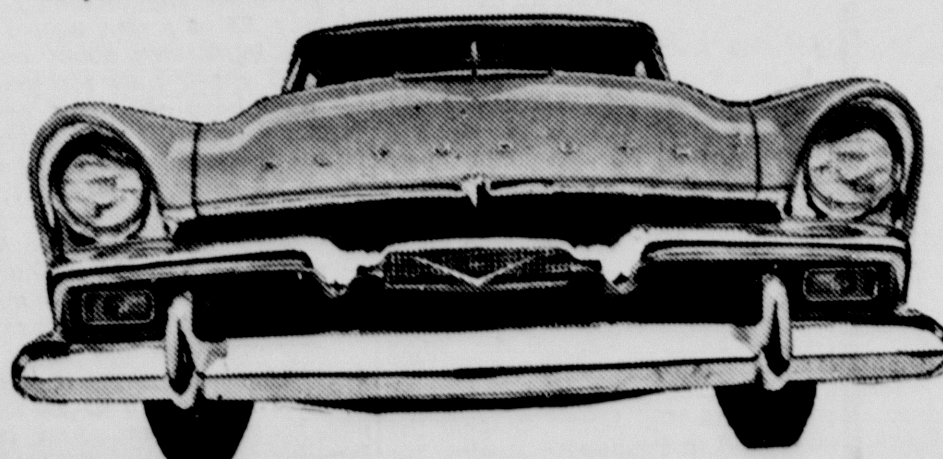
Time's running out in Plymouth's colossal \$100,000 Solid Gold License Plate Jackpot! You must register your car's license number by Saturday, July 14, to be eligible to win up to \$50,000 in cash! You can win if you own ANY car—any make, any model, any year. Hurry! Enter today!

HERE'S HOW TO ENTER—AND WIN!

IF YOU HURRY, your car's license plate may be worth (in cash) its weight—or more—in solid gold! You can win up to \$50,000 in cold cash—if you own any car at all, and if you visit your Plymouth dealer and register its license number by Saturday, July 14.

It's easy to enter—and easy to win! Just go to your Plymouth dealer's and register your car's state license number on the **FREE** entry blank. (Be sure to bring proof of ownership.) Then complete the simple entry blank and drop it in the official box. Now you're set to win your share of the \$100,000 Jackpot—there's nothing to buy!

Don't put off this chance to hit the Jackpot. Hurry to your Plymouth dealer's and enter today. Complete rules at showroom.



Enter today—see your dealer who sells

PLYMOUTH

NEWS LETTER

FROM CONGRESSMAN WALTER ROGERS
OF THE 18TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

The Anti-Slaughter Committee

Although the above title is not the correct name for a new committee of the Congress recently appointed, it would seem to me to be an appropriate nickname. The Special Committee referred to has been appointed for a thorough investigation of the many and varied problems incident to our nation-wide highway accident toll.

The primary purpose, as stated by the chairman, Kenneth Roberts of Alabama, is "to save human lives." Few people realize that traffic accidents annually take the lives of more than 30,000 people and leave some two million injured or maimed.

The traffic problem is present in every community in this country, whether it be a large city or a small crossroads settlement, and daily affects the lives of practically every American.

There are many state and national traffic safety associations and organizations formed for the purpose of working out some solution. The problem has become so great in the past few years that the demands for Congressional investigation must be honored.

The fine highways in all of the states of our nation, coupled with the tremendous progress that has been made in motor vehicles, result in a continuing flow of traffic across state lines and, therefore, into federal jurisdiction. Many of these vehicles are pleasure vehicles, while others are used for commercial purposes. The laws in the several states differ widely.

The color and shape of warning signs differ with each state line that is crossed. The speed limits are different. Limited speed areas are designated in different manners. Highway markings are different. Light signals vary.

Rules with relation to right and left turns are not the same, and there are many other differences such as enforcement provisions, weight loads, length of vehicles, distances to be maintained between vehicles, all of which serve to create confusion to the cross-country traveler, whether it be on

the open highway or in a strange city.

How to straighten out this mess and bring about a marked reduction in the human toll exacted each year is the national problem of this committee. Help is being offered from all sources. Many suggestions are coming in from organizations, associations and individuals. Many of these are excellent, although some of them would settle the problem by going back to the use of the horse and buggy.

One particular letter impressed me, because the man who wrote it has had a great deal of experience with law suits resulting from highway accidents. His suggestions were certainly objective and merit serious consideration. They are as follows, and I quote them:

1. "Speedometer readings from 30 to 45 miles per hour be painted amber, the numbers from 45 to 60 be painted red, and no numbers after 60, except the word, 'DANGER,' that would flash on and off if the speed reached or exceeded 60 miles per hour. (There is no legitimate purpose in having speedometer readings up to 120 miles per hour except as an inducement to speed.)

2. "A small apparatus should be attached on top of the hood (where radiator emblems are now located), containing small lights, synchronized to work in connection with the speedometer. These lights would flash amber at 35 miles per hour, flash red at 45 miles per hour, and continue red without flashing at speeds over 60 miles per hour. This **SPEED LITE-O-METER** would be visible to both the driver and other persons on the highway to alert both driver and public of the speed of the vehicle.

3. "The front part of the passenger seat next to the driver should be recessed back about six inches, with a foot rail, to remove the obstruction of the driver's vision to the right when those sitting in the front seat next to him have a tendency to sit forward.

"(Statistics show that rarely are two taxicabs involved in an intersection accident and there are comparatively less accidents where the taxicab approaches the other driver's left.)"

Any suggestions that will help in finding a practical solution to an increasingly difficult problem, and one that involves the lives of yourself and your children, will be deeply appreciated. I hope you will send them in.

Pending Legislation

When you receive this letter, the House of Representatives will be in the most hectic week of this session, unless parliamentary maneuvering stalls legislative machinery. It is expected that the so-called, Eisenhower Civil Rights Bill (formerly called the Truman Civil Rights Bill), will be up for debate.

A parliamentary maneuver stopped committee proceedings on

Ellie's TAMALES
GOOD! BETTER! BEST!

SPECIAL ON BLANKETS

65¢

UNTIL JULY 15
CLEANED AND SEALED
IN PLASTIC BAGS

FREE STORAGE

The Best in Dry Cleaning and Service

MODERN CLEANERS

East Side of Square

411 16th St.

Dial OL5-3611



To Live in Andrews



MRS. JAMES KAUFFMAN

Bolton, Kauffman Exchange Vows Recently in Candlelight Services

United in marriage at 8 o'clock in the evening on June 22 were Ruth Ann Bolton and James Carrol Kauffman. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Bolton of 1708 6th Ave. in Canyon, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kauffman of Levelland. Rev. Strauss Atkinson read the double ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Ann Dawdy, organist, played a nuptial prelude, "Ave Maria," as the candles were lighted, and "Clair de Lune" softly during the ceremony. She accompanied Bettie Graham as she sang "Through the Years," "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer" as the benediction.

White candelabra with blue asters and blue and white satin bows flanked the altar, which was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and blue asters. Blue and white satin bows with blue asters were used to mark the family pew.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Mary Sue Bolton, who wore a dress of royal blue taffeta and nylon net with a cape and headdress halo of matching taffeta and net trimmed with sequins. Dana Ruth Bolton of Amarillo, cousin of the bride, and Dorothy Kauffman of Levelland, sister of the bridegroom, were attendants. Wearing wristlets of blue asters were the candlelighters, Pat and Polly Kauffman, sisters of the bridegroom.

Flower girls were Karen Kauffman, niece of the bridegroom, and Dona Gayle Ruthart, cousin of the bride, who carried lace trimmed white baskets filled with rose petals. All attendants' dresses and hats were identical to that of the maid of honor, and each carried white satin lace trimmed fans with blue asters.

Wade Graham of Andrews, Texas, served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Myran Fietz of Levelland and Raymond Kauffman, brother of the bridegroom from Levelland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white French imported Chantilly lace and tulle over bridal satin styled with a nylon drop yoke, basque waist fitted sleeves terminating in petal points, and a full skirt of lace, scalloped and etched with a deep tulle ruffle over hoops. Her waist length veil fell from a queen's crown of seed pearls and sequins. She wore the traditional something old, new, borrowed and blue with a penny in her shoe. Wearing a single strand of pearls from the bridegroom, she carried a bouquet of feathered carnations and stephanotis, centered with a white orchid. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs.

Bolton wore a dark aqua suit with white accessories and a white corsage. Mrs. Kauffman chose a navy and white dress with white accessories and a white corsage.

Following the ceremony in reception hall of the church, the bride's table was laid with a white floor length organdy ruffled tablecloth over blue. White candles in crystal holders with blue net bows and rosettes at each corner decorated the table. The attendants' bouquets formed the centerpiece. Serving in the house party were Rhea June Burgess, Agnes Measmer, Nancy Adcock and Martha Quillen. Ann Moore played musical selections.

cal selections.

The bride traveled in a pink linen sheath dress with a lace duster of matching pink, a pink hat and gloves, patent shoes and purse, and a white orchid removed from her bouquet as her corsage.

The couple is at home in Andrews for the summer, but will return to enter school in the fall.

Mrs. Kauffman is a graduate of Canyon High School and a sophomore at West Texas State College. She is a member of Delta Zeta Chi sorority.

Mr. Kauffman is a graduate of Levelland High School and a junior at West Texas State College, where he is a member of the

varsity football team.

Mrs. S. L. Terry entertained with the rehearsal supper.

Mrs. Stratton Hosts Baptist Church Group

The T.E.L. Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. C. H. Stratton Monday, June 25, at 3 p. m. with the hostess bringing the devotional from the first chapter of Hebrews.

Mrs. Norvall led the prayer which was followed by the answering of Bible questions.

Refreshments of cake, cream, and lemonade followed with Mrs.

John Davis, Mrs. R. E. Gill, Mrs. R. H. Long, Mrs. A. L. Watson, Mrs. L. H. Crawford, Mrs. G. C. Cole, Mrs. W. H. Harden, Mrs. Norvall and Mrs. Stratton being present.

Eloyce Money left Monday night for Glendale, Calif., after spending six weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Money. She is attending Glendale School of Nursing.

Mrs. J. B. Thompson of Lovington, N. M., and Don McDonald of Kingsville are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDonald.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

DRESSES \$6.98

One group of cotton dresses, cool sundresses and others in values to 14.95

VOILLE PIECE GOODS 98¢

One group of cool cotton voilles in 1.35 values

GIRLS DRESSES \$2.49

One group of cotton dresses in sizes 3 to 12 in values to 6.95

DRESSES \$14.98

One group of ladies better summer dresses in values to 27.50

NYLON PIECE GOODS 89¢

One group of wrinkled nylon piece goods, cool and washable

LADIES HATS \$3.49

An outstanding assortment of ladies summer hats in values to 12.95

LADIES SKIRTS \$3.49

One group of assorted summer skirts in cottons, linens and taffetas

LADIES SHOES \$5.98

One group of summer casuals for ladies in values to 9.95

MEN'S SHOES . . . 6.70, 7.70, 9.70

A large selection of summer shoes by Jarman and Fortune in all leathers and leather and nylon cord

LADIES SHOES \$6.98

Large selection of summer dress shoes styled by Rhythm Step in white and summer colors, values to 13.95

MEN'S SHOES \$12.70

One large selection of Florsheim shoes in summer nylon and all leathers

PONGEE YARD GOODS 89¢

44" print and solid colors — cool yard goods in values to 1.35

INFANT DRESSES \$1.00

One rack of cotton summer dresses in infant sizes only

COTTON PIECE GOODS 79¢

One group of polished cottons — chambrays and woven piques in values to 1.50



Do you step from your car looking your best?

Naturally, you want to arrive as well groomed as when you left home. Hair softly in place, protected from wind. Your costume crisp, not humidly limp. Make-up still satiny, no trace of a shine.

That composed looking person on the right does it — even on the hottest day. Her car is cool — Mark IV equipped. Closed windows keep wind and noise outside. And her disposition is as smooth as her grooming — all summer long. Makes a Mark IV auto air conditioner a bargain even before you hear the low price, doesn't it?

MARK IV

REFRIGERATED AUTO
AIR CONDITIONING

Only \$295 or \$345 plus installation. Excise tax already paid.

McATEE AND WARWICK

6th AND HIGHWAY 87

PHONE OL 5-3171

WARREN'S

Wednesday, July 4, 1956

Young Cast Rolls Out Irish Dialect In First Play, 'Whiteheaded Boy'

Denis, "sweet, innocent, lil' ol' Irish lad," the misunderstood fair-headed boy, squandered the family money at school, had his family turn against him and then ended up having it made with an easy job and a bride to boot in "The Whiteheaded Boy," three-act Irish comedy staged last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Branding Iron Theatre.

Denis, played by a B.I.T. newcomer, Tom Monroe of Canyon, didn't let inexperience hinder him as he went through the antics of a typically spoiled, over-protected son, displaying moodiness, ranging

from flippancy on first entrance, to later frustration and rebellion and finally to resignation.

Janelle Munday from Kress did her first "mother role" as Mrs. Geoghegan. Because of her petite figure and young face, Janelle had always been cast in children's roles. Co-director Mrs. M. Blair Hart says, "Janelle was quite delighted at having this role." And it was with enthusiasm that Janelle convincingly rolled the r's and portrayed a prejudiced, amusing Irish mother who knew for certain that there's no one under the sun like her boy, Denis.

In other major roles, that would have brought many a twinkle into Irish eyes, were Bill Smith of Amarillo as the brother, George, who supplied the cash for Denis' freedom and fun and then took action to bring a halt; Don Ham, from Plains, who, on the stage was a money-mad father protecting his daughter's rights in marriage and ended up whispering "three little words" in the ear of scheming, firm, yet generous Aunt Ellen played by Cherry Kauffman of Borger.

Rounding out the performance with humorous roles were Donald Skaggs of Floydada, Peter; Kay Brown of Stinnett, Kate; Gwen Grove of Stockton, Kan.; Jane; Marcena Reisdorph of Plainview, Baby; Jim Quisenberry of Phillips, Donough Brosnan; Mary Scott, who stepped in at the last minute to play Delia, which was formerly played by Peggy Kirksey of Book-

er; and Tommie McDougal of Chan-

ning, Hannah. "The Whiteheaded Boy," first production of the summer theatre, was directed by Dr. and Mrs. M. Blair Hart of the University of Arkansas, and had a young cast with few experienced hands. Dr. and Mrs. Hart chose such a cast because they feel that one of the purposes of the educational summer theatre is to "train the untrained."

Dr. Hart, who was pleased with the work the students had done, also said, "I would like you to feel that this is not a professional production but something that any group of young people anywhere could do through creative and co-operative effort."

The Harts guided the students, but let it be their students' own project so that the students could learn the fundamentals of not only acting by the many details involved in production.

The directors and cast were both aware that there would be faults in the production, but both enjoyed the work and challenge. We agree with the Harts that the cast did a fine job—a play depending on Irish dialect is not the easiest in the world to make convincing. The audience liked the humor and broke into applause at the love-making scene between Aunt Ellen and John Duffy. So, summer theatre and Dr. and Mrs. Hart we're looking forward to the next production, "The Great Big Doorstep," July 18, 19 and 20.—DC

NEWS LETTER

FROM CONGRESSMAN WALTER ROGERS
OF THE 18TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

The Anti-Slaughter Committee

Although the above title is not the correct name for a new committee of the Congress recently appointed, it would seem to me to be an appropriate nickname. The Special Committee referred to has been appointed for a thorough investigation of the many and varied problems incident to our nation-wide highway accident toll.

The primary purpose, as stated by the chairman, Kenneth Roberts of Alabama, is "to save human lives." Few people realize that traffic accidents annually take the lives of more than 30,000 people and leave some two million injured or maimed.

The traffic problem is present in every community in this country, whether it be a large city or a small crossroads settlement, and daily affects the lives of practically every American.

There are many state and national traffic safety associations and organizations formed for the purpose of working out some solution. The problem has become so great in the past few years that the demands for Congressional investigation must be honored.

The fine highways in all of the states of our nation, coupled with the tremendous progress that has been made in motor vehicles, result in a continuing flow of traffic across state lines and, therefore, into federal jurisdiction. Many of these vehicles are pleasure vehicles, while others are used for commercial purposes. The laws in the several states differ widely.

The color and shape of warning signs differ with each state line that is crossed. The speed limits are different. Limited speed areas are designated in different manners. Highway markings are different. Light signals vary.

Rules with relation to right and left turns are not the same, and there are many other differences such as enforcement provisions, weight loads, length of vehicles, distances to be maintained between vehicles, all of which serve to create confusion to the cross-country traveler, whether it be on

the open highway or in a strange city.

How to straighten out this mess and bring about a marked reduction in the human toll exacted each year is the national problem of this committee. Help is being offered from all sources. Many suggestions are coming in from organizations, associations and individuals. Many of these are excellent, although some of them would settle the problem by going back to the use of the horse and buggy.

One particular letter impressed me, because the man who wrote it has had a great deal of experience with law suits resulting from highway accidents. His suggestions were certainly objective and merit serious consideration.

They are as follows, and I quote them:

1. "Speedometer readings from 30 to 45 miles per hour be painted amber, the numbers from 45 to 60 be painted red, and no numbers after 60, except the word, 'DANGER,' that would flash on and off if the speed reached or exceeded 60 miles per hour. (There is no legitimate purpose in having speedometer readings up to 120 miles per hour except as an inducement to speed).

2. "A small apparatus should be attached on top of the hood (where radiator emblems are now located), containing small lights, synchronized to work in connection with the speedometer. These lights would flash amber at 35 miles per hour, flash red at 45 miles per hour, and continue red without flashing at speeds over 60 miles per hour. This SPEED LITE-O-METER would be visible to both the driver and other persons on the highway to alert both driver and public of the speed of the vehicle.

3. "The front part of the passenger seat next to the driver should be recessed back about six inches, with a foot rail, to remove the obstruction of the driver's vision to the right when those sitting in the front seat next to him have a tendency to sit forward.

"(Statistics show that rarely are two taxicabs involved in an intersection accident and there are comparatively less accidents where the taxicab approaches the other driver's left)."

Any suggestions that will help in finding a practical solution to an increasingly difficult problem, and one that involves the lives of yourself and your children, will be deeply appreciated. I hope you will send them in.

Pending Legislation

When you receive this letter, the House of Representatives will be in the most hectic week of this session, unless parliamentary maneuvering stalls legislative machinery. It is expected that the so-called, Eisenhower Civil Rights Bill (formerly called the Truman Civil Rights Bill), will be up for debate.

A parliamentary maneuver stopped committee proceedings on

Happy Birthday

July 5

Mrs. Robert Moody
Billy Langston
Mrs. Donald Olson
Mrs. Eugene Bonds
Columbia Redfern
Mrs. John Pool
Mary Evelyn Walton
Bobby Bellah
Penny Warren

July 6

Eldon Garrison
John A. Conatser
Mrs. O. D. McLellan Jr.
Dudley Bayne Sr.

July 7

Kenneth Black
W. N. Higgins
Jerry Downing
Mrs. Forrester Hollabaugh
John H. Wright
Mrs. J. E. Keenan
O. I. Smith
Rose Marie Ackfeld

July 8

Ira Prichard
David Eugene Miller
Mrs. Tom Sifert
Marvin Winters
Earl Henderson
Mrs. Mary Simon
Janet Lynn Gerald
Craig Bellah

July 9

Chloe Ann Black
Elise Bauer
Mrs. Glenn Costley
Bud Myers
Wanda Lou Rogers
Mary Ann Boehning

July 10

Clarence Eugene Thompson
Donald Olson
G. H. Leseberg
Jackie Dee Burrus
Mrs. E. J. Sanders
William Carl Dall
Wanda Kay Fain
Mrs. Robert Costley

July 11

Mrs. R. E. Gatton Jr.
Mrs. T. C. Thompson
Ruth Sherer
Henry F. Miller
Mrs. T. W. Ziegler
Joe Douglas Russell
James Coniver Williams
Mrs. Frank Wright

SECRET WEAPON

Wife — "Wake up, John. There's a burglar in the next room."
Hubby — "Well, I've no revolver. You go in and look daggers at him."

Illinois state highway division officials say that driving too fast for prevailing road conditions led the causes of 1954's accident toll in that state. Report also indicates that drivers 25 to 34 years old led the other age brackets involved in accidents.

REMOVAL NOTICE

Beginning Monday, June 25th, we will be in our new ground floor, air conditioned offices at 209 West 15th Street, just across the street south of the Doctors building, easy to find, just drive Polk street to 15th and 1½ blocks west.

CONVENIENT FREE PARKING

Dr. J. M. HYDEN, Optometrist

Amarillo

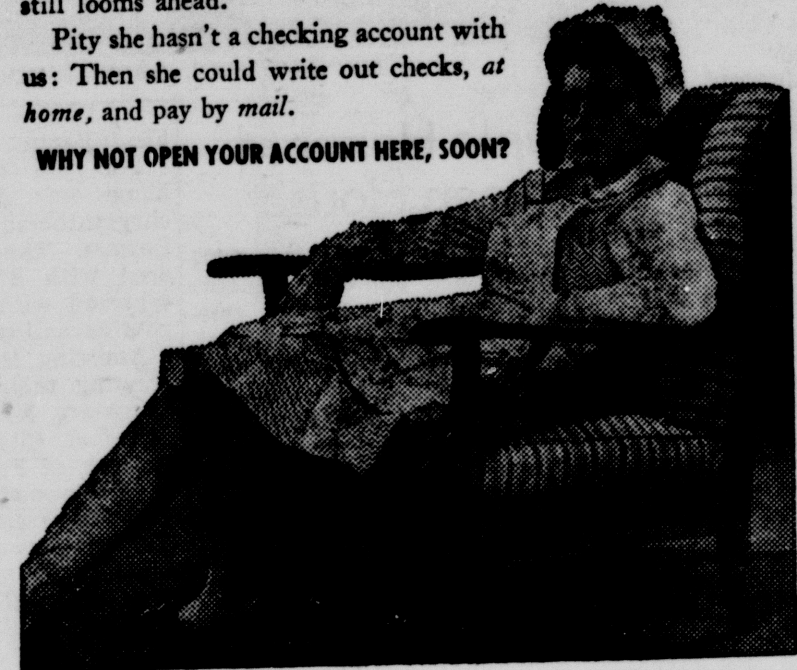
For appointment DR6-7723

AND THAT'S NOT ALL...

The housework isn't finished — and that store-to-store trip to pay the month's bills still looms ahead.

Pity she hasn't a checking account with us: Then she could write out checks, at home, and pay by mail.

WHY NOT OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT HERE, SOON?



First National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System — Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Deposits Insured Up To \$10,000.00

1 WEEK TO GO! \$100,000 TO WIN!

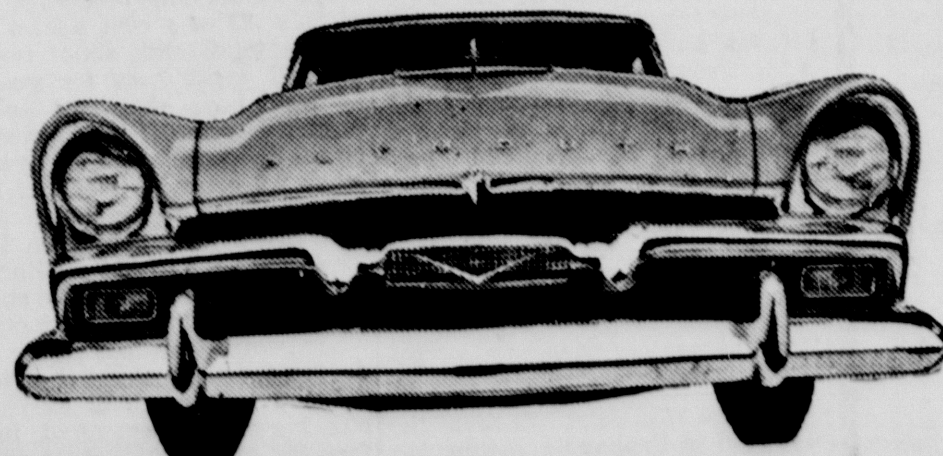
Time's running out in Plymouth's colossal \$100,000 Solid Gold License Plate Jackpot! You must register your car's license number by Saturday, July 14, to be eligible to win up to \$50,000 in cash! You can win if you own ANY car—any make, any model, any year. Hurry! Enter today!

HERE'S HOW TO ENTER—AND WIN!

IF YOU HURRY, your car's license plate may be worth (in cash) its weight—or more—in solid gold! You can win up to \$50,000 in cold cash—if you own any car at all, and if you visit your Plymouth dealer and register its license number by Saturday, July 14.

It's easy to enter—and easy to win! Just go to your Plymouth dealer's and register your car's state license number on the FREE entry blank. (Be sure to bring proof of ownership.) Then complete the simple entry blank and drop it in the official box. Now you're set to win your share of the \$100,000 Jackpot—there's nothing to buy!

Don't put off this chance to hit the Jackpot. Hurry to your Plymouth dealer's and enter today. Complete rules at showroom.



Enter today—see your dealer who sells

PLYMOUTH

P00

SHAMROCK

Symbol of Quality

PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

Quality you can measure by your car's performance

SPECIAL ON BLANKETS

65¢

UNTIL JULY 15

CLEANED AND SEALED IN PLASTIC BAGS

FREE STORAGE

The Best in Dry Cleaning and Service

MODERN CLEANERS

East Side of Square

411 16th St. Dial OL5-3611

ELLIS

TAMALES

GOOD! BETTER! BEST!

Canyon, Texas

Not Guilty Plea Given C. E. Young

Clarence Edward Young, confessed slayer of Robert Boyd Chapman, was arraigned before 47th District Judge E. E. Jordan Monday afternoon on a charge of murder.

Judge Jordan entered a plea of not guilty for Young at the arraignment when Young tried to plead guilty to the charge. When asked whether he pleaded guilty or not guilty, Young remained silent until the judge said he would enter a plea of not guilty, and Young then said, "Guilty."

Judge Jordan explained that a defendant is not allowed to plead guilty to a capital charge at an arraignment in order that legal counsel may be appointed and a jury trial given.

Young told the judge that he had no money to hire a lawyer and Judge Jordan announced he would appoint a lawyer for Young in the next few days. The judge denied bond to Young.

Judge Jordan said present indications are that Young will not be tried until the October term of the court in Randall County. He said the docket of the court in Potter County calls for several weeks of jury trials beginning next Monday. "I've such a tremendous backlog of cases in Amarillo that it will take the rest of the summer to try them," the judge said.

The docket in Randall County is clear except for those cases set in October and new indictments which have been returned since the last session of court, the judge said.

Before arraigning Young, Judge Jordan accepted a plea of guilty from Tommy Robinson of Fort Morgan, Colo., on a charge of passing a forged check. He gave Robinson a sentence of five years probation.

Gas Tax Refunds Available Now

Randall County farmers may now claim refunds for the federal excise tax on gasoline used on the farm for farming purposes during the first six months of this year, 1956.

This tax, 2 cents per gallon on gasoline and diesel fuel, will be refunded when applied for by the farmers. Applications can be filed from July 1 until October 1. They will cover those fuels used on the farm for farming purposes from Jan. 1, 1956, through June 30, 1956.

This tax is not to be confused with the state tax refund that has been in effect for several years. This federal tax refund is in addition to the state tax.

A simplified form of post card size will be used to make this claim. These forms are now available at the office of John Brazzil, Randall County Agent. The claim will be mailed to the District Director of Internal Revenue at Dallas or the same office receiving the income tax report.

Filing instructions are printed on each claim. The agent also has several leaflets giving additional information on reporting, records, etc. that may be picked up when the claim forms are gotten.

LOSE UGLY FAT IN TEN DAYS OR MONEY BACK

If you are overweight, here is the first really thrilling news to come along in years. A new and convenient way to get rid of extra pounds easier than ever, so you can be as slim and trim as you want. This new product called DIATRON curbs both hunger and appetite. No drugs, no diet, no exercise. Absolutely harmless. When you take DIATRON, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions and automatically your weight must come down, because, as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Excess weight enlarges your heart, kidneys. So no matter what you have tried before, get DIATRON and prove to yourself what it can do. DIATRON is sold on this GUARANTEE: You must lose weight with the first package you use or the package costs you nothing. Just return the bottle to your druggist and get your money back. DIATRON costs \$3.00 and is sold with this strict money back guarantee by:

J. J. WALKER DRUG STORE
Canyon - Mail Orders Filled

Golden Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE COOK

Couple Honored At Open House

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, 2607 Second Avenue, pioneer residents of the Panhandle, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at an open house honoring them.

Married in Alby, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Cook came to Amarillo in 1908 when Polk Street was a muddy thoroughfare. At that time, Mr. Cook was employed by the Santa Fe Railway.

Mrs. Cook, who was born in Baldwin, Miss., moved with her parents to Nevada, Texas, in 1900. Mr. Cook, a native of Marshall County, Miss., came to Texas on the train when he was 16 years old. He farmed near Farmersville.

The couple lived on a farm in the Bushland area for 31 years before moving to Canyon in 1951. It was in 1941 that Mr. Cook retired after 41 years of railroad service, the latest with the Rock Island. Both are members of the

Work Conference Opens Here Monday

Third in a series of one-week educational work conferences will open Monday at the Canyon High School cafeteria. The conference, sponsored by West Texas State College, will deal with "The School Board Member and Public School Administration."

Coordinated by Dr. Emmitt Smith, professor of education, the conference will have as consultant, Donald G. Nugent, executive director of the Texas Association of School Board Members. Nugent will speak daily and lead discussions brought by conference members.

Sessions start at 9 a. m. and conclude at noon. Members may register Monday at 9, and conference fee is \$5. Persons may also earn one semester hour of graduate credit at WT by paying regular state tuition.

Dr. Smith said the conference should be of value to school board members of the area, superintendents, and others interested in school administration.

Topics proposed for study during the five days are "Legal aspects of local school administration," "Board-superintendent-staff-community relations," "Writing school policy," "School Board responsibilities and fulfillment," and "National-state-local relations, in provision of public education."

Nugent, a native of New York, is a graduate of Syracuse University and the University of Texas. For two years he was a research associate in the Southwest Cooperative Program in Educational Administration, and was field director for the Texas Association of School Boards.

He has written a number of books and magazine articles on school board administration and is editor of the Texas School Board Newsletter and the Texas School Board Journal.

Cattle TB Tests Underway Here

The periodic test of cattle in Randall County for tuberculosis to re-accredit the county as a Modified TB Free area was begun on July 2.

Dr. J. B. Sharp, veterinary livestock inspector for the Agricultural Research Service, will be in Canyon for at least two months to conduct this work.

While he is here, Dr. Sharp will devote the major portion of his time working dairy cattle for dairymen selling grade A milk. He will not be limited to these dairies, however, and he will also test several herds of beef cattle to get a representative number of cattle to re-accredit the county.

The work will be done with no charge to the livestock owner. The owner will be expected to have pens for holding the cattle. County livestock men may leave their names with the Randall County Agent John Brazzil if they have beef cattle herds to test. Dr. Sharp has a list of Grade A dairy herds and he will be contacting these herds within the next few weeks.

Hinders Cows Win Three State Awards

Three state production records in advanced registry testing have been made by registered Holstein-Friesian cows owned by Louis Hinders.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced that Tierra Blanca Magdalena Segis is one of the new champions, taking the lead for all of Texas' Holsteins, milked twice daily with the production of 828 pounds of butterfat from 20,521 pounds of milk.

Tierra Blanca Imperial Molly takes the lead for all Texas junior three-year-olds milked twice daily by producing 591 pounds of butterfat from 15,639 pounds of milk in 305 days, and for producing 622 pounds of butterfat from 16,421 pounds of milk in 344 days. She won both the 10-months division and the yearly division.

Out of the Mouths Of Babes - - -

With luck, Dr. Crannell Tolliver, head of the West Texas State College speech department, will be able to determine speech development in very young children Monday on a television show.

Two children, less than two years of age, will appear on the fifth of a special summer series on KFDD-TV at 1:45 p. m. Dr. Tolliver and the children's mothers will discuss problems of developing speech. The demonstrations will depend upon the humor of the two children.

Appearing will be Patricia Ann Coleman, 14 months, and her mother, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Coleman of Amarillo, and Terry Don Poindexter, 17 months, and his mother, Mrs. Teddie Poindexter of Hereford.



Once in awhile we get an inkling of what is meant by the saying, Ignorance is bliss.

Take the cost of a loaf of bread, for instance. We had never thought twice about who got what pennies from our purchase, until the USDA came out with a report on it. Now we're disturbed that our uninformed, but steadfast belief that "It's cheaper in the long run to go ahead and buy it," just isn't true.

Actually, it seems, a whole bunch of people have to make a profit out of every loaf. The USDA takes 17.7 cents as an average price (although that's much below market for some of us).

Of that sum, the farmer gets 3.1 cents. Another two cents goes for milling and handling. Then the baker, who seems to be walking off with the lion's share — 7.7 cents — actually tots up a profit of only .83 of a cent before taxes. Of his total, only about two and one-half cents goes for materials — we'd have that cost and the farmer's, even if we baked our own. Then the retailer gets the other 2.9 cents, to make 17.7.

So we got to figuring. Seems that if we made our own bread, we'd only have to add cooking cost, and dishwashing time, to about 8 cents spent for ingredients. In other words, we pay more than double for not making it at home!

Bread isn't much of an item at our house anyhow. And in the families where they do eat a lot of bread, the lady of the house probably hasn't got time to fool with baking day. But it still makes us stop and think. Maybe the leisure that American men have purchased for American housewives is a little more costly than we had imagined.

Sarah Thompson is spending this week at Camp Truchas near Taos, N. M.

Buy, Build, Live in Canyon!

THE BUFFALO FOOD STORE

3 LB. CAN

BAKE-RITE . . 83¢

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR, 10 lbs. . . . 91¢

46 OZ. HUNT'S

TOMATO JUICE . . 29¢

200 COUNT

KLEENEX 15¢

½ GALLON CLOVERLAKE

MELLORINE 45¢

FANCY NO. 1

LB.

Fresh Tomatoes . 24¢

CRISP

LETTUCE, Fancy . . 15¢

LONG WHITE

POTATOES, 10 lbs. . 79¢

NO. 1 SLICED OR CRUSHED

PINEAPPLE, 2 For . . 29¢

20 OZ. ZESTEE PEACH OR APRICOT

PRESERVES, 3 For \$1.00

MIRACLE WHIP

Salad Dressing . . 31¢

28 OZ. ZESTEE

APPLE BUTTER . . 25¢

46 OZ. LIBBY

PINEAPPLE JUICE . 29¢

8 OZ. HUNT'S

Tomato Sauce, 3 For 25¢

LOIN OR ROUND

STEAKS, lb. . . . 49¢

BEEF

SHORT RIBS, lb. . . 19¢

SUNRAY

BACON, 2 lbs. . . . 89¢

CHECK YOUR CIRCULAR FOR MANY, MANY MORE LOW PRICED ITEMS AS ABOVE AND ALSO

The Lucky Number will be worth \$25.00 This Week If It Is Brought To Store By Closing Time Saturday Night.

If you failed to receive our circular this week, please let us know so that we can put you on our new mailing list.

Jack King Dies In Muleshoe

Clarence E. (Jack) King of Muleshoe, brother of Bob King of Canyon, died June 26 in Muleshoe after undergoing surgery for a stomach disorder.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday in Muleshoe. Burial was in the Muleshoe cemetery.

Mr. King was born Nov. 5, 1899, in Farmersville and lived several years in Childress. He moved to Muleshoe in 1929 and operated a grocery store until ill health forced his retirement two years ago.

In addition to his brother here, Mr. King was survived by his wife, two daughters, his father, five sisters, three other brothers and two grandchildren.

Mrs. H. D. Curtis ate breakfast Sunday with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Johnson, and family in Amarillo. The Johnsons are getting ready to build a new home in south Amarillo.

Mrs. Glen Phillips visited over the weekend in the home of her mother, Mrs. R. D. Lowry, and her daughter, Mrs. Orville Howard, and family. Mrs. R. D. Lowry and Mrs. Glen Phillips visited in Tulsa with the Thompson family Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Loyce Meeks was a guest in the G. B. Combs home last weekend.

Mrs. Joe H. Thompson is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. C. G. Jordan of Tulsa. Mrs. Jordan will celebrate her 91st birthday July 5.

Lt. and Mrs. Harold Barrego and son, Mike, of Yuma, Ariz., are visiting her parents, the Ted Reids.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powell and three children from Lincoln, Neb., visited last week with their uncle, H. D. Curtis.



By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

Relief is in sight for Texas cities and counties which have been unable to finance right-of-way for desired new highways.

For nearly 30 years the State Highway Commission has authorized use of state funds for highway construction only if the cities and counties purchased right-of-way. In populous areas cost of needed land frequently ran into millions. During the past year Dallas and Harris counties failed in financing attempts.

Now the commission has announced the state will start paying for right-of-way under the new federal highway aid bill. Final congressional approval will launch a multi-billion-dollar interstate road building program for which the federal government will pay 90 per cent of the costs.

Commission Chairman E. H. Thornton Jr. predicted, however, that state right-of-way buying would not begin for some time. First funds will be used for projects where road rights have already been secured by local agencies.

Governor Seeks Drouth Aid
Free livestock feeds for Texas farmers hardest hit by drouth is being sought by Gov. Allan Shivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brundidge and family spent last week in Mangum, Okla., and Dallas visiting relatives.

Billy Samples of Corpus Christi spent the weekend with his parents, the C. W. Samples.

Make Way for Parking



House wreckers tear down the back storeroom at Cooper's Market to make way for a paved parking area planned along the alley. Another storeroom will be razed in the project.

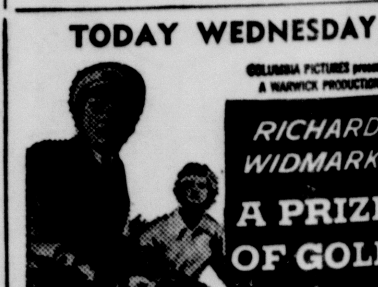
WE NOW HAVE YOUR FAVORITE RECORDS

Latest hits and old time favorites.
All different labels.

WAYNE WIRT ELECTRIC CO.

1617 4th Ave. DIAL OL5-2521

VARSAITY ALWAYS COOL INSIDE



THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

THE NEXT FEW MINUTES MAKES ONE OF THE MOST DRAMATIC CLIMAXES OF ANY STORY YOU'VE EVER SEEN
THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE
from M-G-M starring
GLENN FORD - JEANNE CRAIN
BRODERICK CRAWFORD

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
THE OUTS AND GLOW STORY

THE **BOLD AND THE BRAVE**
SUPERSCOPE
with
WILLIAM DEMAREST - WILLIAM GARGAL
PETER VAN DYKE - MINOR WATSON
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

CANYON
**DRIVE-IN
THEATRE**

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
TONY CURTIS - COLLEEN
CURTIS - MILLER - KENNEDY
with
WILLIAM DEMAREST - WILLIAM GARGAL
PETER VAN DYKE - MINOR WATSON
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

RAWHIDE
YEARS
with
WILLIAM DEMAREST - WILLIAM GARGAL
PETER VAN DYKE - MINOR WATSON
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

SUNDAY & MONDAY
CONCO CROSSING
with
WILLIAM DEMAREST - WILLIAM GARGAL
PETER VAN DYKE - MINOR WATSON
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

with
WILLIAM DEMAREST - WILLIAM GARGAL
PETER VAN DYKE - MINOR WATSON
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

with
WILLIAM DEMAREST - WILLIAM GARGAL
PETER VAN DYKE - MINOR WATSON
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

with
WILLIAM DEMAREST - WILLIAM GARGAL
PETER VAN DYKE - MINOR WATSON
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

with
WILLIAM DEMAREST - WILLIAM GARGAL
PETER VAN DYKE - MINOR WATSON
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

with
WILLIAM DEMAREST - WILLIAM GARGAL
PETER VAN DYKE - MINOR WATSON
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

NOTHING DOWN

36 MONTHS TO PAY

REDWOOD FENCES

J. B. COE LUMBER CO.

1009 Lincoln Amarillo



STOP *right here!*
for the
**Best Food Buys
in Town!**

Talk about "arresting" values — we've got all kinds of them including delicious meats, the freshest produce and the finest quality staple groceries — all under one roof — and all at our usual low, low prices. You'll "pinch" yourself to make sure it's not just a dream.

FLAVORS — VANILLA — CHOCOLATE — STRAWBERRY

MELLORINE

1/2 GAL.

45c

WILSON'S — NONE BETTER

BAKERITE

SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN

75c

BEST FROZEN FOOD BUYS
ANOTHER FRESH SHIPMENT

Cleaned and Sugared 30 LB. CAN
STRAWBERRIES 7.00

Cleaned U. S. No. 1 Graded 25 lb. Carton
BOYSENBERRIES 5.50

DOUBLE STAMP
DAY EACH TUESDAY

Regular Size
CIGARETTES
Per Carton

\$2.09

CHECK OUR PRICES. COMPARE THEM! YOU'LL FIND THEM LOWER

CHOICE MEATS

BACON, Wilson's, lb. . **33c**

STEAK, Round, lb. . . **59c**

KRAFTS SQUARE AMERICAN
CHEESE, lb. . . . **39c**

ROAST, Beef, lb. . . **38c**

BONELESS
ARM ROAST, lb. . . . **59c**

BONELESS — CENTER SLICES
CURED HAM, lb. . . . **79c**

VEGETABLES

Oranges Sunkist Juicy
Dozen **35c**

Golden Ripe lb.
Bananas 12c

California Fancy lb.
CELERY 10c

Sunshine
HI-HO
Crackers
1 lb. Box
33c

Tender Crust
BREAD
1 1/2 lb. Loaf
21c

BELLAH SUPER MARKET

Your Friendly Super Market

CONCHO
CUT
GREEN BEANS
303 SIZE

10c

McCormick
TEA

TEA BAGS, 48 Count, 59c
TEA, 1/4 lb.35c
FREE Tea Glass With Each

Shelled
PECANS
Fresh
12 oz. Pkg.

99c

DIAMOND
TOMATO
JUICE

46 oz. Can

25c

DRUG SAVINGS

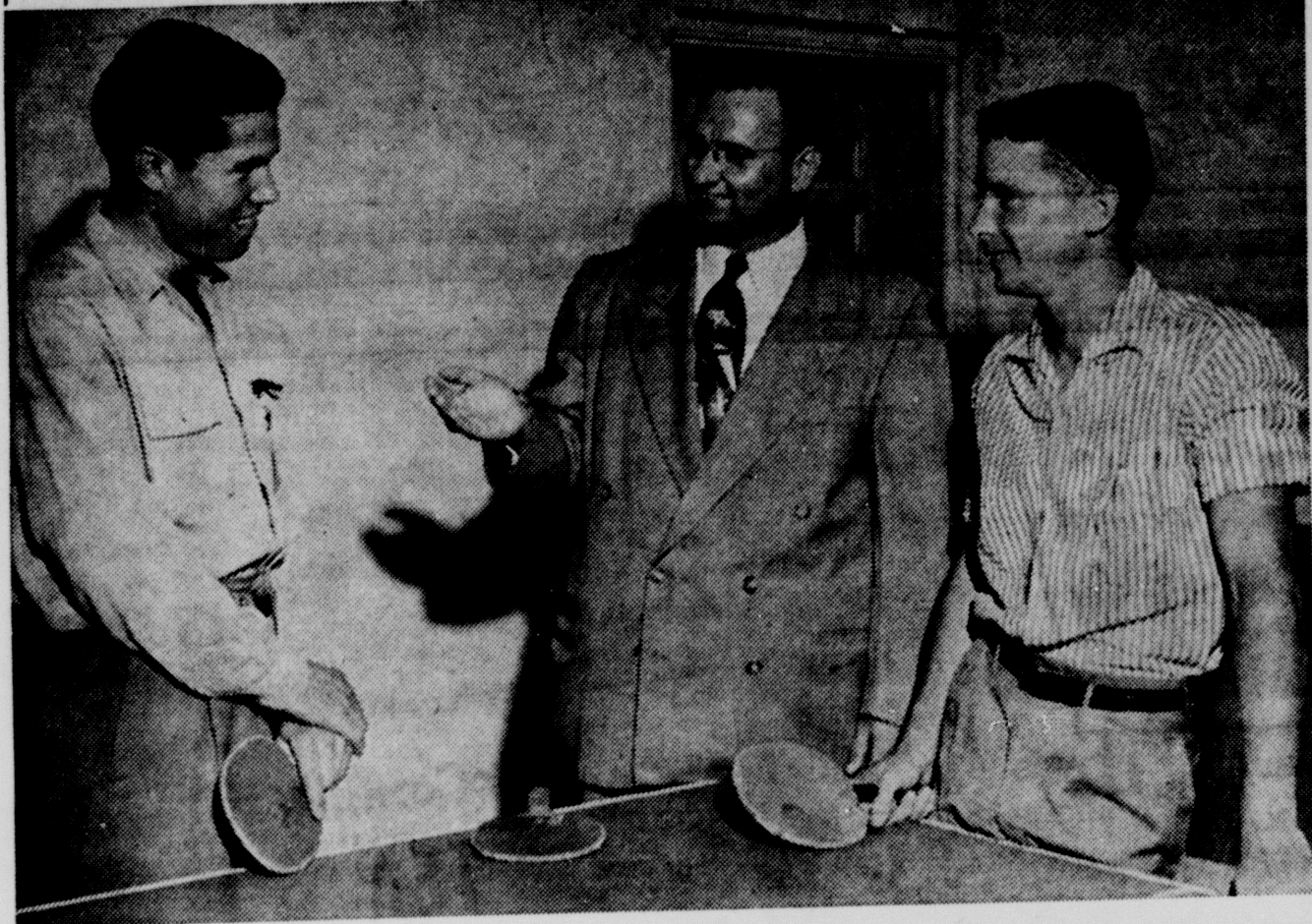
BAYER — 25c SIZE
ASPIRIN, 2 For . **35c**

PHILLIPS
MILK OF MAGNESIA
50c Size **39c**

Concho
PICKLES
Dill or Sour — Quart
29c

Gains
DOG FOOD
3 Cans **39c**

Here's How You Do It



The gentle art of handshaking is explained by C. L. Kay, center, director of the Church of Christ Bible Chair at West Texas State. His listeners are Gene Mickey, left, and Tom Monroe, both WT students from Canyon.

Up and Down Twice, Then Stop, Makes the Perfect Handshake

Two up and two down, no more—nor less—that's the proper handshake. So says C. L. Kay, director of the Church of Christ Bible Chair at West Texas State College.

Kay is well known in the Panhandle area for his rather facetious

talks on "Art of Handshaking," but he is also known as a big, booming man completely sold on the importance of student work for his church.

He has sold that importance to others so well that in two years the Church of Christ center has emerged as one of the strongest organizations on the WT campus.

Some facts and figures show the effectiveness of Kay's promotion of Bible chair work for his church at WT. In September 1954, when he came to Canyon, Churches of Christ of the Panhandle were contributing \$175 a month for support of the work, and now they are averaging \$1,000 monthly.

There were about 100 members of the Church of Christ enrolled

as students in 1954. The number increased to 150 in 1955 and a large increase is expected this fall. A total of 110 are attending the summer session.

"We expect to have 500 within a very few years," Kay said. "As our student enrollment grows, we will have to expand our program and building facilities on the campus."

A new \$40,000 building for the chair was completed last fall, built from a plan which would allow addition of a second story when the need arises. Kay feels that the need will come sooner than he had expected last fall.

Kay and from two to four students have been visiting at least one Panhandle church a week since last November to tell the story of the program at WT. He plans to talk in 52 churches a year "as long as possible, to encourage students to attend WT."

On a customary stop, Kay tells church members of his program, what has been done and what is planned; he and the students who accompany him talk to junior and senior high school students in the church and show slides of campus buildings and activities.

His promotion here has proved itself, and Kay has been enlisted to assist with programs elsewhere in the state. Last month his aid was asked in establishing a Church of Christ Bible Chair at Arlington State College. After two weeks' work there, a program was started with at least \$1,000 monthly support assured.

Kay is so enthusiastic about Bible chair work at state colleges for reasons similar to those of an evangelist. He wants to keep members of his church interested and active in the work of the church.

"Only one out of 15 Church of Christ members attend a Church of Christ college," Kay said. "The other 14 attend state colleges. If we have no church programs at the state colleges, then our members lose interest and contact."

Kay began his drive for a new building and an expanded campus program in December 1954, with the publication of a monthly, slick paper periodical, "The West Texas Christian." The paper, almost entirely student-written and edited, laid the ground-work for a campaign. It now goes to some 2,000 individuals and churches.

A "Bible Chair Fellowship Meeting" in April 1955 brought some 250 Panhandle Church of Christ ministers, elders and members to the WT campus, and a floor plan for a new building was presented and adopted. When the building was completed, a second meeting last November drew more than 500 visitors to an open house.

Kay has a four-point program of work. He teaches 15 semester hours of courses and enrolled 108 students during the spring semester. He has a program of counseling and guidance, in which he contacts all church members attending WT.

The center also has a program of daily devotional services throughout the week, and Kay's fourth, and at present, a vital part of his program, point is public relations work.

A native of Pennsylvania, Kay was reared in Cleveland, O., where he graduated from high school and worked for a time after service in the Army. He married in 1948 and attended Freed-Hardeman College, a Church of Christ institution in Henderson, Tenn.

After earning his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Eastern New Mexico University in 1952 and 1953, Kay became minister of the Henrietta Church of Christ. He plans to attend the University of Colorado the second summer term to work toward his Ph.D. degree in history.

Johnnie Courtney is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Duncan Jr. and son in Irving.

Umm, The Cherry Pie Is Fine, How's Her Cake, Billy Boy?

The little lady, married or single, can not only make a luscious cherry pie but cakes that will put that certain gleam in her favorite fellow's eyes, and all she has to be able to do is read. According to Mrs. Clara Long, high school home economics instructor, anyone can cook who can read, and anyone can make a cake who can read, follow directions and has an accurate oven.

At a demonstration Friday on cake baking and easy icings, Mrs. Long discussed success secrets for cake baking and how to take the labor out of making frostings.

Accurate measure is a must, she said. She recommends aluminum graduated cups and aluminum measuring spoons. These have been proven accurate by weight according to the demonstrator. Mrs. Long advises that you level off ingredients quickly; do not pack dry ingredients (flour, baking powder) in measuring utensils; and do not melt shortening as it breaks down emulsion and the result may be a fallen cake.

If the cake calls for whites beaten separately, be sure that no fat comes into contact with the whites; fat is the reason why whites often won't beat. Be sure not to overbeat—causes tough texture—or underbeat—causes tunnels or sugary top, and have ingredients room temperature.

For an even cake, Mrs. Long demonstrated running a fork through the batter to the edge of the pan which also gets out bubbles.

Icing makes the cake, or so it has been said. Mrs. Long said, "Most people like a creamy icing." She discussed and showed the various variations of butter icing. For a truly creamy butter icing that won't crack when cut, use an egg white or whole egg with the recipe.

Besides butter icing, the demonstrator said there were three types of icings—fudge, picnic and boiled egg icing. For an easy fudge frosting, Hip-o-lite is fine, she said. For an easy picnic icing, use brown sugar, butter and crushed pineapple and heat in the oven. When making boiled egg icing beat egg whites until they will just peak and fold over before adding sugar and water mixture.

Other helpful hints given by Mrs. Long were adding hot water by teaspoons to boiled icing that is too thick or stiff and using wax paper in strips under the layers when frosting a cake. The wax paper can be removed later for an attractive cake display.

Fairview Breezes

We have had some showers recently, but could use quite a few more.

Mrs. J. W. Wesley had the privilege of attending a game played by the little leaguers at the Littlefield ball park. There are 108 boys from 9 to 12 participating in these games, and they play five nights a week. Their ballpark was built by free-will contributions of the patrons. It seemed as if all of Littlefield turned out to back these boys with the daddies acting as coaches. We feel that they are well paid for their efforts in building character.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wesley and Ervin Whitson visited the Wesleys and Whitsons in Littlefield Monday night.

G. E. Wesley visited Mrs. M. F. Evans in the Tulia hospital Friday.

The friends and relatives of Inez Shipman surprised her Sunday with a covered dish luncheon, the occasion being her birthday.

We were glad to have Ora Evans in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wesley and Lavena Amerson visited and played 88 in the Frank Rogers home Saturday evening.

Bro. and Mrs. Billie Jo Hall and Paula visited Sunday afternoon in the J. W. Wesley home.

The Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Serena Bryan.

Mrs. Woodrow Wesley was shopping in Amarillo one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shipman and Janell visited his brother, Raford, and other relatives in this community Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Foster is home but cannot get around very well as she had a dislocated knee cap.

Mrs. Allie Simon of Hobbs, N. M., is visiting her cousin, S. A. Evans.

Florence Hacker Feted With Shower

On Tuesday evening, June 26, Florence Hacker, bride-elect of Gerald Martin of Amarillo, was honored with a personal shower in the home of Jeanine Thomas.

Hostesses for the occasion were Virginia Leake, Charlotte Crain, Jo Warren, Jeanine Thomas and Mrs. Dan Gayler.

Heart shaped aqua cream cheese sandwiches, cherry punch and cherries were served to Ann Moore, Agnes Measamer, Fanita Marshall, Helen Hood, Mary Gladys Marshall, Liston Coleman, Wanda Rogers, Barbara Bacon, Diane Prichard, Carol Ann Holman, Faye Lowrey, Kay Martin, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. F. M. Hacker and Mrs. F. A. Thomas.

Safety Precautions Discussed at Club

The Palo Duro-Rusk Home Demonstration Club met June 26 in the home of Mrs. Clem Dugan. Roll was answered by where we keep our business center.

Mrs. Mona Hildreth gave an interesting talk on business and family records. She stressed the importance of keeping all important papers within a fireproof box or in a bank vault.

The meeting adjourned, and delicious refreshments of angel food cake, ice cream, strawberries and punch were served to 11 members and three guests, Mrs. Forrest Gruner, Mrs. Carroll Vaughan and Ann Harlow.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Douglas Marshall on July 10 at 2:30 p. m.

Alcoa plans \$600,000,000 expansion in five years.

STEAK HOUSE

NOW

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller Operators

Home-made Pies

We Specialize in Steaks Sea Foods

Breakfast — Dinners

Open

5 a. m. until 12 p. m.

It's Purina Bulky-Las in the bag and a 50¢ SAVINGS ON THE TAG!!!

Look on the back of the ingredient tag.

JULY-AUGUST Special

During July and August those big 5-bushel bags of Purina Bulky-Las are going to pay off in a brand new way... the ingredient tag is worth 50¢ toward your first purchase of either 10 or 25 pounds of Purina Fly Bait. Purina Fly Bait—it's the one that kills so many flies when you scatter it lightly on dairy barn floors, on window sills, in feed-rooms, any place where flies congregate.

Good deal?? Sure, but you'd better hurry. This offer expires on August 31. Limit one to a customer, too! See us right away!



HENSCHEID'S Feed & Farm Service

1712 5th Avenue Canyon, Texas Phone OLIVE 5-3979

YOUR TURN FOR BETTER FEED

DIAL LOW-COST MEAT, MILK and EGGS from your grain with the new

PURINA CHECK-R-MIXER

With this exclusive grain-mixing brain, we're proud to bring scientific feed mixing to our community. The Check-R-Mixer was developed by Purina Scientists, the same feed experts responsible for the now-famous Micro-Mixed Purina Concentrates. To serve you better, our outside salesman also has a pocket-size Check-R-Mixer.



FREE Grinding Service for some customers

We're giving free grinding service to customers who turn up at certain spots in line during July. Our mixer operator will keep the records and spot the winners. Bring your grain in and take advantage of our new Check-R-Mix Service. You will be satisfied, regardless of where you are in line.

Here comes the "SHOW BOAT"! Watch it on Purina's GRAND OLE OP'RY TV Show featuring Eddie Arnold!

July 6, 1956 — 11 p. m. — KFDD-TV

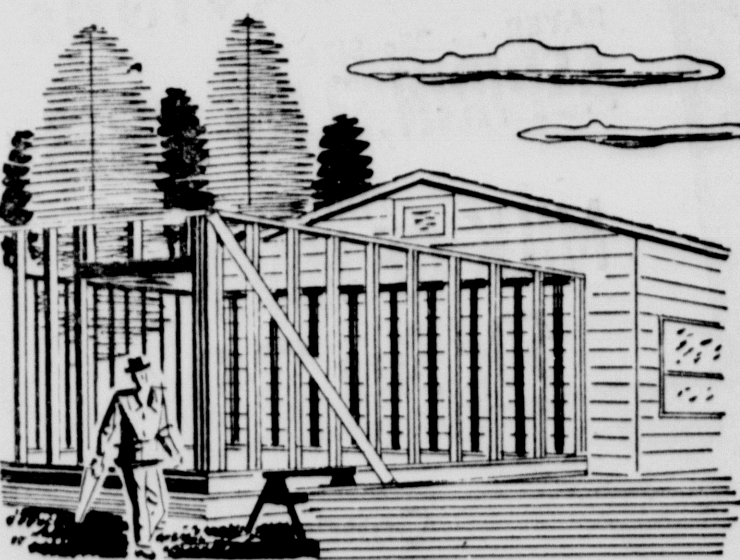
HENSCHEID'S FEED & FARM SERVICE

1712 5th AVENUE

CANYON, TEXAS

PHONE OL 5-3979

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE



HOME NEED A FACE LIFTING? DO IT NOW!

Yours can be a "modern" home at surprisingly little cost, no matter how old it is. See us for ways you can dress it up inside and out. We'll supply the right building materials to make your job easier, can offer time and money saving ideas, too. See us first!

BURROW LUMBER COMPANY

CANYON

HAPPY

DALHART

Wednesday, July 4, 1956

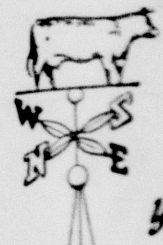
Hear Discussion on Travels in Italy

The M. E. H. Sunday School Class was entertained with a salad supper in the new home of Mrs. Ed Weeks Monday evening with Mrs. Tom Brasher as co-hostess. After a short business session, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Ed Harrell, who talked on the early Sunday Schools of Randall County. The first Sunday School was organized in the spring of 1891, which was a union Sunday School class. She also spoke of her trip to Italy and of the passion play which is put on every 10 years.

Those present were members, Mrs. T. A. Black, Mrs. Harley Burrus, Mrs. Brasher, Mrs. T. E. Beard, Mrs. Boyce Colwell, Mrs. Tom Foster, Mrs. Leonard Winters, Mrs. John Jennings, Mrs. Roy Byrd Sr., Mrs. R. A. Smith, Mrs. Joe Gibson, Mrs. Weeks, and the visitor, Mrs. Harrell.

Covered Luncheon Will Fete Clubs

The two Mother-in-Law Clubs of Canyon will be feted Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weeks. A covered dish luncheon is planned.



Where-
ever
you go...

STATE FARM'S PERSONALIZED CLAIM SERVICE IS AVAILABLE

More than just a policy, State Farm Auto Insurance carries with it the assurance that there is always someone to give you help in case of an accident. At home, it will be the agent who wrote your policy. Away from home, any one of the nearly 8,000 State Farm Agents and claims representatives is ready to give you friendly personalized claim service.

It pays to know your STATE FARM Agent

T. H. LAIR

Phone OLS-3440 or OLS-3365
302 15th Street

Expects Graduation Finally



Col. Roy O. Irvin, left, hears some theories on the importance of railroads in the outcome of the Civil War from Dr. Lowell Harrison, associate professor of history at West Texas.

Colonel Fools Dean, Graduates in 27 Years

Col. Roy O. Irvin fooled the dean of West Texas State College. He came back.

After 27 years, from the summer of 1929 when he first enrolled at WT, through 10 years of teaching and almost 30 years of service in the National Guard and Army—the Colonel came back to finish work for a degree.

"I have lots of inquiries from people about returning to WT to finish up, but few ever show up," Dean Walter H. Juniper said. "Col. Irvin wrote and I told him what he needed to do, but I didn't expect to see him."

Col. Irvin, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Irvin, live at 917 Bryan in Amarillo, is Director of Plans and Research and an instructor at the Army Command Management School, Fort Belvoir, Va. Last spring he decided to find a method to return to WT to complete his degree.

When Dr. Juniper informed him that he needed only seven semester hours to receive his bachelor's degree, Col. Irvin made inquiries at the Pentagon in Washington. He found that through a new order, he could be placed on temporary duty for 90 days, enough time for him to attend the two summer sessions at WT.

Back between 1929 and 1938, when Col. Irvin had been alternating teaching in Scurry County schools and attending WT, he was working toward a degree in administrative education. Since he would be unable to complete that field in his limited leave, he changed his major to history. He will complete three courses in history and one in physics before commencement in August.

A native of Waxahachie, Col. Irvin was graduated from Dunn High School in Scurry County. He taught for seven years in the county schools before returning to WT for the fall semester of 1938. He became county superintendent of Scurry County in January 1939.

An officer in the Texas National Guard, Col. Irvin was called to active duty with G Company of Snyder with the 36th Division in 1940. Every Texan is familiar with the World War II story of the 36th Division in Italy.

For 16 months Col. Irvin was a prisoner of war. From a small town in Poland, where he was first sent by the Germans, he and his fellow prisoners were marched 250 miles back across the Elbe River.

"We were shipped by train to Hammelburg in the upper part of Bavaria," he said. "When the Fourth Armored Division made its attack in that area, three of us escaped."

They were soon picked up again, but in the rush of the final battles, Col. Irvin escaped three times. The last time, he and two other men wandered through "no-man's land" for about a month before getting back to Allied troops.

Col. Irvin stayed in the service after the war and served with the Oklahoma City Military District for two years before being assigned to General Headquarters in Japan in 1948. He disembarked in Seattle the 25th day of June 1950 when the Korean outbreak occurred.

A tour of three years with the Army Security Agency in Washington, D. C., was followed by 16 months' service in Korea. The Command Management School is designed to develop business management in the Army's various branches. For three weeks, groups of general officers and colonels, along with a few civil service employees with the armed services, are given intensive instruction in business procedures as they apply to problems of Army installations.

The Colonel will complete his tour in the Army in about four years, when he will be eligible for retirement. Though his plans are not definite, he has given some thought to the ranching business around Snyder, where he owns land.

Why did he want his college degree?

"It helps to have it, and the Army is encouraging its officers to complete them. It will be good finally, after all these years, to have it."

Cummings Attend Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cummings, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hood, and Mrs. Gladys Dixon of Dumas attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Cummings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Stirling, in Snyder Sunday. Some 70 relatives and friends attended the celebration at the Stirling place, which is only a half-mile from where they were married. Cummings said one man attended the anniversary party who was a guest at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hair and son of Coahoma, Texas, are visiting his brother, the Carl Hairs.

Wayside News

Rev. Merle Weathers filled his regular appointments Sunday and was a dinner guest in the Clifford Stevens home. He had supper in the Wilbe Modisette home.

Enjoying the family reunion in the home of Mrs. Viola Stockett last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spann, Deana Carol, John Paul and Bob Burdett of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kennedy. Bettye Ruth and Johnnie Lee of Vigo Park. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spann are the grandparents of Bill Spann and Mrs. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Franklin visited with Mrs. Jack Foster in Nebbett Hospital last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetzel, Marilyn and Bonnie attended the wedding of Irving Soelle Jr. last Tuesday evening in Plainview.

Rev. Roland Moore and sons, Gary, Delton and Lee, were visiting in the Jim Littlefield and Leroy Roberts homes the first of the week.

Mrs. Fannie Stevens, Nancy Hankins and Mrs. Clifford Stevens, Carry, Larry, Terry and Barry were Amarillo shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mahler, Eddie and Candy of Bonaville visited last weekend in the E. J. Mahler home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stockett, Willie Modisette and Charles Kennedy attended the soil bank meeting at Claude Monday night. Mrs. Stockett visited her sister, Mrs. Arnold Helms, while the men attended the meeting.

Mrs. Delores Allen and Mrs. Joan Newsom made a trip to Claude last Monday.

Kent Neighbors of Pampa visited last week in the Robert Adams home. Kent is a nephew of Mrs. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin are spending some time in Durango, Colo., at the home of their daughter and family, the Bob Bruners.

Mrs. George Kibler of California is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fannie Stevens.

H. D. Curtis and E. J. Larson of the Curtis Plumbing and Heating Co. have signed a contract to plumb 187 housing units at the Air Force Base at Clovis, N. M. They will start work at once and Mr. Larson will be stationed in Clovis for the next 10 months until the job is completed.

CONDENSED STATEMENT

of the condition of

The First National Bank in Canyon

Canyon, Texas

as of the close of business June 30th, 1956

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$2,148,801.97	Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
CCC Loans	68,226.21	Surplus	100,000.00
U. S. Gov't Bonds	1,379,062.50	Undivided Profits and Reserves	212,751.63
Federal Land Bank and Municipal Bonds	184,760.00		
Stock in Fed. Res. Bank	6,000.00		
Banking House	58,000.00		
Furniture & Fixtures	34,881.68	DEPOSITS	4,782,998.29
CASH & EXCHANGE	1,316,017.56		
TOTAL	\$5,195,749.92	TOTAL	\$5,195,749.92

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

L. W. COLE, PRESIDENT
DON E. STANDLEY, VICE PRESIDENT
J. L. COLE, CASHIER
CHLOE ANN BLACK, ASSISTANT CASHIER
BOB BLACK, DIRECTOR
E. W. WOODS, DIRECTOR

To Our Many Friends In Canyon and Vicinity

For business reasons, and by the mutual consent of all parties concerned, we have sold our interest in the Griggs-Warren Funeral Home. By the terms of the sales-agreement, N. S. Griggs & Sons was to withhold any announcement of the sale for a period of six months; this time having matured, we are taking this opportunity to inform our many friends in the Canyon area of the sale of our interest in Griggs-Warren Funeral Home.

N. S. Griggs & Sons, in Amarillo, stands ready to serve you — as ever — with the same type of personal service which you have come to expect. A call to N. S. Griggs & Sons will assure you the type service you want, and at no additional charge.

"Over 50 Years as Funeral Directors and Advisors"

N. S. Griggs & Sons

8th & Fillmore

Amarillo

10 PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP

- 1—Dark Wood Arm Sofa Bed With Green Cover \$ 87.50
- 1—Occasional Chair to match Sofa 37.50
- 1—High Base Rocker to match Sofa 47.50
- 2—Mahogany step tables with wood grain plastic finished tops, \$12.95 each 25.90
- 1—Mahogany Lamp Table with wood grain plastic finished top 12.95
- 1—Mahogany Coffee Table with wood grain plastic finished top 14.95
- 2—Table Lamps, ceramic base, silk shade, \$13.50 each 27.00
- 1—Floor Lamp, wrought iron, with reading lamp and fiberglass shade 15.95

TOTAL \$269.25

10 PIECE GROUP ONLY \$229.25

Convenient Credit Terms Available

Thompson's

HARDWARE-FURNITURE
APPLIANCES-GIFT SHOP

PHONE 5-2525 CANYON, TEXAS

K. Y.'s CALIFORNIA GREEN BEANS

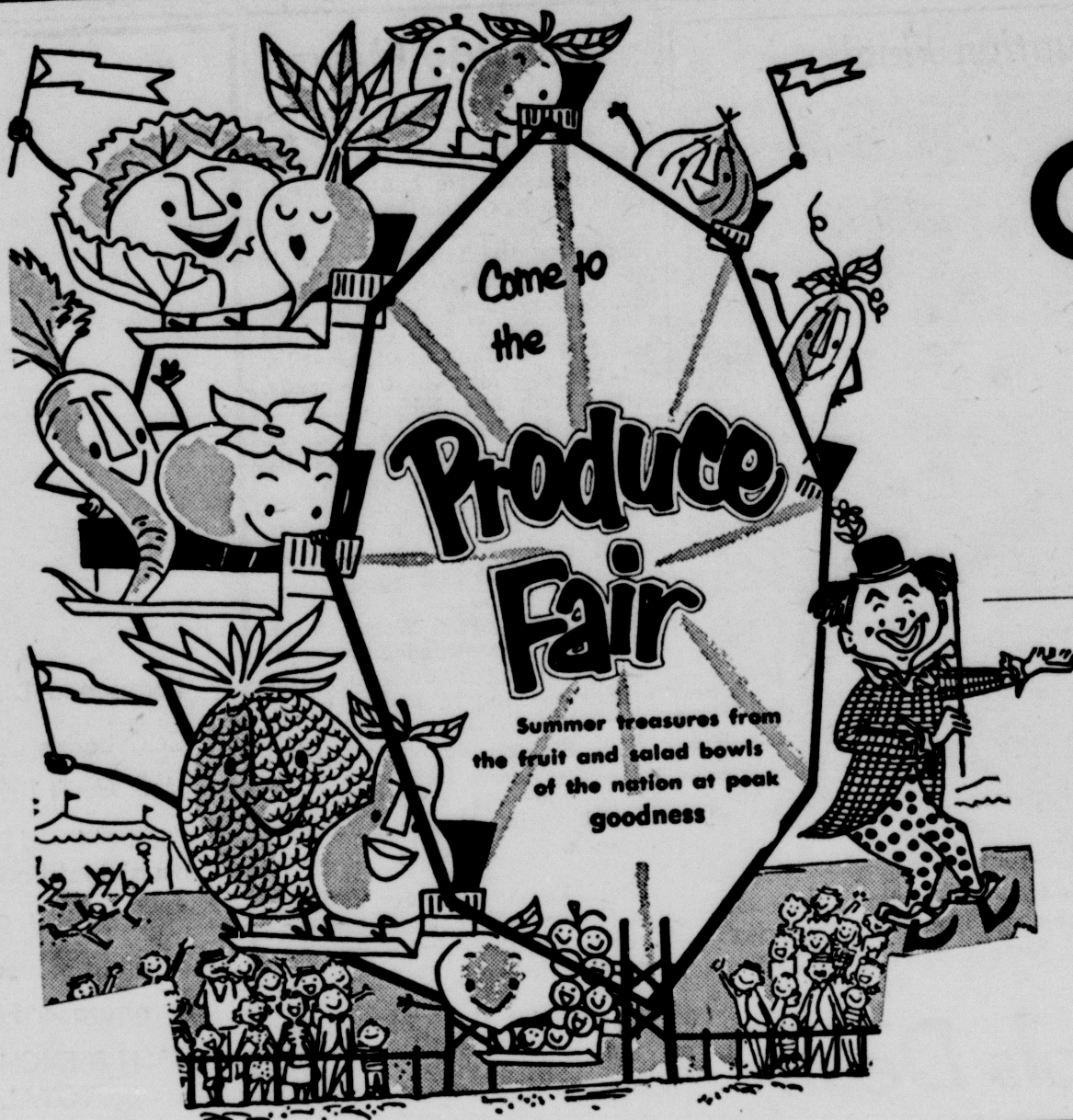
Rich in
Garden
Fresh
Flavor

12c lb.

Thompson Seedless GRAPES

Succulent
Luxury
Fruit

21c lb.



U. S. NO. 1 ONIONS

Yellow
or
White

2 lbs. **13c**

Why Pay More?

FANCY FRUIT BANANAS

Adds Flavor
to any Fruit
Salad

12c lb.

CHUCK ROAST

FANCY FED BEEF

39c LB.

ARM ROAST

FANCY FED BEEF

43c LB.

BEEF RIBS

FANCY FED BEEF

23c LB.

SUPREME Crackers 2 LB. BOX **49c** UNCLE BEN'S RICE 28 oz. Pk. **49c**

SHURFINE SHORTENING

For
Better
Baking

75c

10 LBS. PURE CANE SUGAR

Imperial

89c

SHURFINE 25 LBS. FLOUR

The best
for less

\$1.65

GERBERS BABY FOOD 6 FOR **49c**

SKINNERS BOX LINE, Box **11c**

WHITE KING SOAP	WHITE KING Detergent	WHITE KING SOFTNER
Gt. Box 60c	DEAL PK. GT. BOX 49c	Gt. Box 41c

WELCHES GRAPE JUICE 6 oz. **24c** Can

CLOROX 1/2 Gallon **30c**

WHITE KING LIQUID 12 oz. **33c**

SUNSHINE CRACKERS, 2 lbs. **49c**

BEADS OF BLEACH, 18 oz. **41c**

S & H GREEN STAMPS

NABISCO CRACKERS, 2 lb. Box **49c**

Gladiola CAKE MIXES 3 FOR **\$1.00**

CARNATION MILK 3 Tall Cans **39c**

BALLARD BISCUITS 10 COUNT **10c**

NORTHERN TISSUE 6 FOR **45c**

DARICRAFT MILK **2 For 25c**

Schillings COFFEE

99c lb.

In CANYON
Hiway
60 & 87



Taylor & Sons

COUNTRY STORE



In HEREFORD
Intersection
of Harrison
& Hiway 51